

FINLAND DECIDES TO REMAIN IN WAR

Dewey To Fly To GOP Convention In Chicago

NOMINATION TO
BE ACCEPTED
BY NEW YORKERAddress To Delegates Set
For Wednesday Night
After Selection

BANDWAGON ROLLS ON

Herbert Hoover And Clare
Booth Luce To Speak
Tuesday EveningCHICAGO, June 27—Governor
Thomas E. Dewey, of New York,
overwhelming Republican choice
for the presidential nomination,
plans today to fly from Albany to
Chicago late Wednesday, to ac-
cept the nomination in person be-
fore the 23rd GOP convention.Dewey will follow the historic
precedent set by President Roose-
velt twelve years ago when he
flew over the same route to ac-
cept a nomination in the same con-
vention hall—a flight that was fol-
lowed by twelve years of the New
Deal.Dewey will address the conven-
tion Wednesday night—24 hours
earlier than previously anticipated.
He will accept the nomination, but
he will not depart from the gub-
ernatorial mansion in Albany until
after he is actually nominated.

Tremendous Majority

A tremendous majority of the
delegates are ready to nominate a
"double draft" ticket of Dewey and
Governor Earl Warren, of Califor-
nia. First, they will approve a
platform—already under fire by
Wendell Willkie—that features a
pledge to attain world peace and
freedom by "organized international
cooperation and not by joining a
world state." It called, too, for
participation by the United States
in a "postwar cooperative organiza-
tion among sovereign powers to
prevent military aggression."The platform carries planks
that hold out hope to farmers and
business men. To farmers, the Re-
publicans promise "support prices"
to producers, opposition to the
Roosevelt administration's roll-
back subsidy and a promise to use
federal crop control only in emer-
gencies. To business men, the Re-
publicans promise to eliminate
bureaucracy in government, to
maintain fair and equitable tariff
protection and to enter reciprocal
trade agreements only "where mutu-
ally beneficial."

Speeches Slated

Aside from the platform, the
convention will be devoted today
to speeches. Permanent Chairman
Joseph W. Martin, Jr., GOP house
leader, got his chance to address
the convention. Tonight, former
President Herbert Hoover and the
beautiful Clare Booth Luce, Con-
necticut congresswoman, will
speak.The Dewey bandwagon is rolling
through the convention at break-
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Wednesday, 94.
Year ago, 94.
New Tuesday, 68.
Year ago, 72.
River stage, 2.23.
Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 8:05 p. m.
Moon rises 12:35 p. m.; sets 10:40
p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Akron, O.	81
Albany, N. Y.	84
Albany, N. D.	81
Albany, N. Y.	83
Baltimore, Md.	74
Chicago, Ill.	69
Cincinnati, O.	86
Cleveland, O.	82
Dayton, O.	90
Denver, Colo.	91
Detroit, Mich.	87
Duluth, Minn.	85
Fort Worth, Tex.	87
Huntington, W. Va.	94
Indianapolis, Ind.	90
Kansas City, Mo.	95
Louisville, Ky.	97
Miami, Fla.	92
Minneapolis, Minn.	95
New Orleans, La.	97
New York, N. Y.	86
Oklahoma City, Okla.	94
Pittsburgh, Pa.	95
St. Louis, Mo.	94
Toledo, O.	94

Republicans Cheer As
Keynote Pledges GOP
To Victory, Jobs, PeaceCONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 27—Gov. Earl Warren,
of California, was widely acclaimed by party members today as the
surefire 1944 Republican vice presidential nominee following a rousing
ovation given his three-point convention keynote address.Warren—in pledging his party to a victorious, speedy return of the
fighting forces, sound jobs for all Americans and a lasting peace
through world cooperation—was enthusiastically labeled by party
members as "the man we need."The Californian's speech, forcefully delivered and studded with
stinging attacks at New Deal "bureaucracy," brought comment from
delegates and spectators alike that the two governors—Thomas E.
Dewey of New York, and Warren
—"will be hard to beat in Novem-
ber."

Flays New Deal

GOVERNOR Earl Warren, of
California, who Monday night
at the Republican convention in
Chicago delivered the keynote
speech and in doing so flayed
the New Deal. The governor
charged that the Roosevelt ad-
ministration has "shortcircuited"
the constitution and "bludgeoned"
both congress and the courts to
"make them serve." Gov.
Warren is believed almost cer-
tain to get the Republican nom-
ination for vice president after
nomination of Tom Dewey for
the presidency.BRICKER SHUNS
SECOND SPOTOhioan To Win Or Lose As
Presidential Candidate
At ChicagoCHICAGO, June 27—Gov. John
W. Bricker, seeking the Republican
presidential nomination, has de-
clared emphatically that he
wouldn't accept the vice presiden-
tial spot, it was learned today.The governor explained his posi-
tion at a meeting of his strategy
board and field men which con-
tinued into an early hour this
morning.Reports circulated through con-
vention headquarters that a move
was afoot by Dewey forces to in-
duce the Bricker people to refrain
from presenting the Ohio govern-
or's name as presidential candi-
date in return for supporting him
for second place nomination.When the Bricker war council
broke up, Campaign Manager Roy
Moore said Bricker's name would
be presented for the presidency.
Earlier, Congressman Clarence
Brown, Bricker's floor manager,
indignantly brushed aside reports
of an attempted deal to bring
Bricker the vice presidential nom-
ination as attempted "propaganda"
of the opposition camp.Notwithstanding the indications
Dewey might have enough strength
to be nominated on the first bal-
lot, Brown, too, declared Bricker's
name be placed in nomination for
presidential nomination.Bricker strategists have not
given up hope of winning the big
California delegation with its 50
votes from Dewey. Efforts to per-
suade this big delegation to re-
(Continued on Page Two)MARTIN URGES
NATIONAL AID IN
NEW DEAL WARConstitutional Form Of
Government Defended
At GOP Assembly

INVITATION TO SOUTH

Democrats Urged To Break
Out Of Administration's
Prison CampCONVENTION STADIUM, CHI-
CAGO, June 27—Permanent Chair-
man Joseph W. Martin, Jr., called
on all Americans today through
the victory-confident GOP conven-
tion to join Republicans in a battle
to "save the country for our Amer-
ican way of life."The house Republican leader told
cheering delegates to his party's
23rd national convention that they
have a positive policy and program
which leads "forever forward" to
end what he called the New Deal's
"autocratic, power-lustful bureau-
cracy."

"Positive Policy"

"Our policy is a positive policy,"
declared the Massachusetts
congressman who will become
house speaker if the GOP wins
control of that body in November.
"This policy is to protect, to de-
fend and to perpetuate our free,
constitutional form of government,
our free enterprise system of econ-
omy, our system of free society."In an invitation for revolting
southern Democrats to throw their
strength with the GOP, Martin
asserted that the Democratic party
has "become a prisoner of the New
Deal.""Thank God some of its leaders
realize this and have had the cour-
age to revolt," he said.He pledged that the "first
thing" Republicans will do when
they come to power is restore to
congress its role as "the people's
special instrument of control over
their government and their public
officials."

States Rights

Emphasizing "states rights,"
Martin promised a return of social
responsibilities to state and local
governments, administrative econ-
omy, simple and equitable taxes,
labor justice to prevent class war-
fare, a farm program of plenty,
encouragement for private invest-
ment under an expanding economy,
and continuation of "humane and
beneficial" social security benefits."We will provide," he added,
"adequate benefits for the men and
women of our military services
and make certain they are prompt-
ly available.""And we all know what they
must have above everything else
when they return is jobs at Amer-
ican wages."Martin, who only a few moments
before was elected permanent
chairman of the 1944 convention—a
post he held in 1940, singled out
Communist Leader Earl Browder
and the CIO Political Action com-
mittee for their endorsement of a
fourth term for President Roose-
velt."This challenge has been inso-
lently and boldly issued to the
people of America," he warned. "It
presents a vital issue of this cam-
paign.""Do the people want these radi-
cal organizations, with their
avowed purpose to remake Amer-
(Continued on Page Two)CHERBOURG AND
BRICKER BOOM
FALL SAME DAYCHICAGO, June 27—Cherbourg
and the Bricker boom fell on the
same day . . . there are more
Bricker buttons in evidence here
at the Republican convention than
those of any other candidate. But
Dewey has got his on delegates.Wendell Willkie says he is going
to remain in New York and keep
himself "flexible for the time be-
ing." Some of the boys out here
who were whooping it up for him
four years ago in Philadelphia tell
you that Wendell is so flexible he's
practically limp.MEMORIES OF WORLD WAR NO. 1 are stirred as the Allies begin their push from the beachhead of Normandy into France. Veterans of that first struggle scan their maps and see beyond the battle lines of today such historic names as Verdun, St. Mihiel, Ypres, Argonne, St. Quentin or Soissons. The question rises—will these names now figure in the march of the Allied forces toward Berlin? Will the war in France reach the climax on the same bloody battlefields?
(International)LITTLE NATIONS
GET ASSURANCEHull Says "Big Four" Not
To Crowd Others Off
Into CornerWASHINGTON, June 27—Sec-
retary of State Hull was engaged
in confidential diplomatic talks to
give assurances to small nations
that they will not be crowded into
a corner by the "Big Four" in the
new international peace organiza-
tion.In an unusual series of diploma-
tic calls, Hull has received a
baker's dozen of Latin American
ambassadors in the last few days.
He summoned no less than seven
yesterday afternoon. Six of these
—the ambassadors of the five
central American republics and
Panama—conferred with Hull at
the same time.Though the official explanation
was a discussion of "economic re-
lations," it was learned from diplo-
matic sources that the actual
subject was the postwar interna-
tional organization.The meeting of the "Big Four"
—the United States, Great Brit-
ain, Russia, and China—has been
called for in Washington, presum-
ably in the next few weeks. Hull
gave assurances to these smaller
countries that their interests
would be protected at all times, in
the course of this conference.This move was regarded in diplo-
matic circles as highly import-
ant for small nations all over the
world. The small nations of Eur-
(Continued on Page Two)1000 ITALIAN
WAR PRISONERS
IN SERVICE UNITCAMP PERRY, O., June 27—
Existence of U. S. Army service
units of Italian prisoners of war
totaling approximately 1,000 offi-
cers and men was revealed today
by Camp Perry army officers.The officers and men, all of
whom applied for the service and
received a form of limited parole
while retaining their status of
prisoners-of-war, showed the re-
sults of their first few weeks of
basic U. S. Army training when
they marched in review with regu-
lar Army units before newsmen
and camp officers.The war department order per-
mitting the establishment of such
units was issued less than a month
ago. The Italians volunteered for
duty in service units (non-com-
batant), receive all American
army basic training except that in
weapons, may be shipped any-
where and receive working pris-
oner-of-war pay of 80 cents a day.
One-third is in cash and two-thirds
in P-W coupons.The P-W's are uniformed in
class B Army issue clothing and
each wears the identifying word
"Italy" on a green shoulder patch.
The officers of each company,
except for one American, are
regular Italian army commis-
sioned officers.Unlike the Americans, the Ital-
ians are restricted to the post,
although they are not under guard
and live in regular barracks.AMERICANS AT
CHERBOURG WIN
BRADLEY PRAISELONDON, June 27—Lieut. Gen.
Omar N. Bradley, in a statement
broadcast from a frontline radio
station in Normandy, praised the
American forces which captured
Cherbourg for a "magnificent
job.""Our troops," the general said,
"have done a magnificent job.
Their bravery and skill calls for
the highest degree of praise.""The number of divisions par-
taking in capture of Cherbourg
can not be released, but the
Seventh Corps carried out the op-
erations on the peninsula."The Seventh Corps is command-
ed by Maj. Gen. J. L. Collins, to
whom Gen. Bradley awarded the
Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distin-
guished Service Medal.YANKS CAPTURE
N A Z I GENERAL
AND ADMIRALU. S. NINTH AIR FORCE RE-
CONNAISSANCE HEADQUAR-
TERS, England, June 27—The
German commander of the fallen
French port of Cherbourg, Gen.
Karl Wilhelm Von Schlieben, and
the Nazi naval commander for
Normandy, Rear Admiral Walter
Henricke, were reported today to
have been made captives by the
Americans who occupied the city.Cherbourg fell last night after
the backbone of Nazi resistance
was crushed in the city's streets.
The end of Cherbourg, last
stronghold of the Nazis in the
Normandy coastal area came
when the last of the enemy defend-
ers collapsed suddenly like a wall
of blasted fortifications.Dazed, weary and drenched with
rain, the beaten soldiers of the
Reich struggled out of their bit-
terly defended positions in batter-
ed buildings with their hands high
above their heads, battlefield ac-
counts to this reconnaissance air
base said.The victorious doughboys of
Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, be-
draggled and battle-worn, grinned
and cheered their great triumph.NAZIS CONFESS
WAR SITUATION
"VERY SERIOUS"STOCKHOLM, June 27—A Ger-
man foreign office spokesman
was quoted today by the Berlin
correspondent of the newspaper
Svenska Dagbladet as admitting
that the current war situation is
"very serious" for the Nazis."Germany must fight on the
east, south and west the two
world powers who have massed
enormous concentrations of troops
and weapons against her.""The decision will be reached
rapidly."
"The hour has come when it
will be seen if this is the last hour
for Germany or her big chance.
Now it is all or nothing."FIRST WHEAT
SOLD IN COUNTYElevators Report Early
Receipts Of Unusually
High QualityPickaway county wheat has
started flowing into the elevators.
Monday's receipts were about 2,000
bushels and the flow continued
Tuesday.The early harvested grain is
running 20 to 25 bushels to the
acre, a much higher yield than last
year.The new grain is bringing \$1.50
a bushel as compared with \$1.40
last year.The wheat is of unusual high
quality, according to elevator op-
erators. It tests between 57 and 60
pounds to the bushel with between
15 and 17 percent moisture.The Pickaway Grain company
loaded a car of wheat Tuesday
from its Monday receipts. First
wheat reached local elevators on
the same day last year.Practically all the wheat that
was brought to the elevator Mon-
day was combined. Threshing is
not yet under way. However, Paul
Valentine had a small lot of wheat
he wished to move and which he
threshed, bringing about 40
bushels to the elevator.Farmers who sold wheat on the
first day of the harvest were
Arthur Mace who lives on Mrs.
George Gerhardt's farm, Bryan
Russell on the George Florence
farm, Grover Grant, W. O. Bum-
garner, Cliff Miller, Daniel and
Robert Brobst, W. A. Strehle,
Goodman and Bower and Jake
Scharenberg.KICK TOO REAL
AND PAULETTE
ACTUALLY HURTHOLLYWOOD, June 27—A
Hollywood character actress
kicked Paulette Goddard in the
side today and broke the film
star's rib.She didn't do it on purpose—it
was a case of too much realism
in a movie scene.Miss Goddard and Sara Allgood,
plump character actress, were do-
ing a shot for a Paramount pic-
ture.As the star lay on a couch, Miss
Allgood was supposed to let go a
kick that would look as if it land-
ed on the Goddard torso. Actually,
it was to hit the side of the
couch.Miss Allgood misjudged the dis-
tance, Miss Goddard let out a
yell of pain.BRITISH LOSE 73,122 IN
ALLIED DRIVE ON ROMELONDON, June 27—British
Army casualties in Italy, from the
time that the British landed until
the fall of Rome, totalled 73,122
killed, wounded and missing,
Prime Minister Winston Churchill
told the house of commons today.NAZIS PROMISE
ASSISTANCE IN
WAR WITH REDSYanks Smashing At Last
Nazi Resistance Pocket
In Cherbourg

ALLIES OPEN NEW DRIVE

New British Offensive
Gains Miles In Face Of
Stubborn Opposition

BULLETIN

SUPREME HEADQUAR-
TERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-
ARY FORCE, June 27—On the
heels of the Cherbourg capture
by American troops which
brought German casualties in
Normandy to a figure "not
fewer" than 70,000 in killed,
wounded or taken prisoners,
British troops in the Caen area
unleashed a heavy new offen-
sive today on a front from six to
seven miles in length.By International News Service
The Finnish government, accord-
ing to German pressure, including
a promise of aid from Nazi For-
eign Minister Joachim Von Rib-
bentrop, has resolved to continue
the war against Russia advised
from Helsinki said today.The Cabinet of Premier Edwin
Linkomies was said to have re-
newed its declaration of loyalty to
Germany after a secret visit to
Helsinki by Von Ribbentrop.
It was rumored that Von Rib-
bentrop promised extensive mili-
tary help—although Germany's
potential aid is very limited. The
Nazi foreign minister was said to
have promised that an anti-tank
brigade would be sent to Finland
from Estonia almost immediately.
The possibility of a cabinet
crisis was seen as a result of
disputes over the course Finland
should follow.

Loyal To Nazis

Loyalty to Germans was ener-
getically declared by the cabinet
members, it was said, despite the
bad news for Finland from the
fighting front where the Russians
continue to advance.At the beginning of last week
it seemed probable that the cabi-
net would resign but a decision
was postponed day after day.Indirect contact was established
with the Russians but Soviet
terms were, according to the Finn
cabinet, so vague and unfavorable
that the cabinet used them as an
argument to continue in the war.
Von Ribbentrop arrived in Hel-
sinki last Thursday but his visit
was kept secret until now.

Cherbourg Falls

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's
American forces smashed at a
pocket of German resistance west
of captured Cherbourg today,
while his British troops launched
a new offensive on the central
battlefront in Normandy.The Americans, under command
of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley
who also liberated the Tunisian
port of Bizerte more than a year
ago, completed mopping up opera-
tions within the city, which is the
site of the third greatest port in
all France.Capture of the city marked
American liberation of the first
major prize in the Anglo-Ameri-
can invasion of western Europe.
Less than 20 days after the first
Allied troops stormed ashore from
a mighty landing fleet, the deep-
water port fell to the United
States forces.In their drive across the Cher-
bourg peninsula and through the
vital naval base, the Yanks
crushed four German divisions,
possibly 60,000 enemy troops.
"Numerous naval and marine
units and line of communication
troops" also were killed or cap-
tured in the campaign, Gen. Eisen-
hower's headquarters announced.That Allied engineers already
may be converting the major port
into a base for receiving the huge
troops and supplies to bolster the
Americans for their ultimate push
on Berlin was seen as a distinct
probability.

Ready To Rebuild

Even as the Yanks were digging
stubborn Nazi defenders from the
city in fierce bayonet fighting,
demolition and salvage experts
were in Allied craft lying offshore,
ready to move in and clean up.
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NOMINATION TO BE ACCEPTED BY NEW YORKER

Address To Delegates Set For Wednesday Night After Selection

(Continued from Page One)

neck speed. Early today, the International News Service poll of delegations showed Dewey had 851 pledged delegates to only 118 for his nearest rival, Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio. Dewey is assured of 22 more from Kentucky as soon as that delegation can meet and force Governor Simeon Willis to release them.

Feelings Hurt

The relentless, aggressive forward drive of the Dewey bandwagon injured many feelings in the Bricker camp. His managers and friends are saying that the Ohio governor does not object to being defeated for the presidential nomination, but is grieved by the manner in which some of his pledged delegates have been won away from him. His managers say Dewey forces have "dragged", "bludgeoned" and "browbeaten" his delegates to win them.

It is true that some delegation leaders have used rather persuasive methods to get votes for Dewey, but the Dewey managers have had nothing to do with these tactics. There is the instance of the California delegation taking two ballots, which ended in 48 votes for Dewey and two for Bricker, after which word was spread that the delegation would keep on voting until it was unanimous for Dewey. It was unanimous on the third ballot.

High Pressure

Whoever is to blame for the high-pressure salesmanship — and it is not Governor Dewey at any rate — the Bricker forces are now determined to go down fighting. They will place Bricker's name before the convention, the nominating speech being made by James Garfield Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati and Republican nominee for governor of Ohio. It will be seconded by Sen. E. H. Moore, the ex-Democrat, now a Republican of Oklahoma.

Moore and Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa publisher, broke away from the Dewey group in Oklahoma to give Bricker a two-vote gain since the week end. Jones has expressed indignation at the methods pursued by Dewey state leaders in gaining converts.

The Bricker leaders held a mid-night conference to outline their future procedure. At this conference, Bricker told his friends that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination under any circumstances.

Warren Marked

There have been several moves by mutual friends of Dewey and Bricker to get the Ohioan on the ticket but these moves were made without consulting Governor Dewey. They were futile because the Dewey managers already have decided on making Warren his running-mate and this choice naturally must have been dictated by Dewey himself.

The Warren bandwagon is being rolled out and greased for the nomination, possibly late Wednesday night and certainly early Thursday.

He will be "drafted" just as Governor Dewey was "drafted" without ever having taken a single step as a candidate or to win the nomination. Like Dewey, Warren will accept and he is already in Chicago with his delegation.

Warren made a tremendous hit with the delegates last night when he "keynoted" the convention. He had an excellent, forceful delivery, pleasing personality and really won the convention. He brought them to their feet cheering on a number of occasions. Afterwards, many a delegate observed: "He sure can make a fireside chat."

Dewey Plans Trip

When Dewey flies from Albany to the convention, he will bring with him Mrs. Dewey, Paul G. Lockwood, his secretary, James C. Hagerty, Jr., his executive assistant, Miss Isabel Rossi, his personal secretary, Miss Kathleen Grace, Lockwood's secretary, and one representative of each of the three great news syndicates—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

Dewey probably will remain in Chicago several days — at least until after the new Republican national chairman is elected. At the moment, the chairmanship is a tossup between Republican National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York lawyer who managed all previous Dewey campaigns. Sprague is first choice, but he has persistently declared he does not wish the honor for personal financial reasons.

It is anticipated that once Dewey is nominated, he will bend every effort personally to heal the breach between his own forces and those of Governor Bricker. Friends say Dewey will return east by train and may well have Bricker on the train as his personal guest. If this is not feasible, Dewey quite likely will make a personal appearance in Ohio.

BUY WAR BONDS

Ohio's Hope, Bricker, And Aides At Convention



OHIO'S Republican presidential hopeful, Gov. John W. Bricker, is shown, center, with Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, left, and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio during a meeting of the Ohio delegation at the G.O.P. convention in Chicago. Mayor Stewart will give the nominating speech for Bricker at the convention.

MARTIN URGES NATIONAL AID IN NEW DEAL WAR

Constitutional Form Of Government Defended At GOP Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

ica, to control the presidency, to secure a "rubber-stamp" congress, and to dominate absolutely and completely our government? Of course they don't. . .

"In this fateful hour the good, sound thinking people of America will respond to the call to save the country for our American way of life."

Defends U. S. Way Again and again, Martin emphasized the theme of his message.

"We are for the American system of government," he said. "We are for our way. We stand for our ideal of the free society—free enterprise and a free republic."

He charged flatly that among men high in the New Deal "there is a deliberate intention on the part of some to remake America in a way which would destroy opportunity and initiative."

"They would put an end to private industry," he asserted. "They would regiment all men and women, and put all our people in shackles of bondage to an autocratic, power-lustful bureaucracy—what they want is permanent control of all industry, and to dominate all phases of our life."

Then he promised the convention delegates:

"We are here to tell them that we shall, as we have always done, forever go forward on all those roads which may lead to a better, safer and happier life."

Republicans in congress have fought the "New Deal bureaucratic machine," he explained, but now need help.

"We have now reached a crucial point," Martin explained. "We must have reserves in this battle to hold the lines of constitutional government. Give us a Republican president and a Republican congress, and we can all go to sleep at night secure in the knowledge that we shall continue to enjoy the blessings of the free government and liberty bestowed upon us by the brave, hardy pioneers who blazed the way for our republic."

Platform Drafted

A platform pledging a hard-hitting program to win the war, perpetuate world peace, attain full post-war employment, dismantle "New Deal bureaucracy" and insure prosperity to farmers and business was drafted today with adoption by the convention assured.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, chairman, called the full resolutions committee into session early today to ratify the platform that a drafting sub-committee worked on throughout the night. It will be presented to the convention during the war.

Sixteen Republican governors were heard by the drafting committee during the night in a move that was widely, but erroneously interpreted as a "governors' revolt" against the platform. The governors, however, failed to agree on any major change, and left the platform drafters rather bewildered by their request for a hearing. As a result the governors failed to dent the recommendations of the platform makers.

A quick check-up of the delegations from the states represented by the governors who were heard showed that either visit would not stop ratification of the platform.

Willkie Ignored

Wendell L. Willkie, the GOP nominee in 1940, made a major attack on the foreign policy plank but his protest fell on deaf ears. Both internationalists and nationalist members of the foreign policy subcommittee frankly declared that they were not concerned with Willkie's protest, and would

DEWEY MULLINS FALLS FIGHTING HUNS IN ITALY

Private Dewey Mullins, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins, of near Kingston, was seriously wounded in action in the Italian theatre of war May 31, a telegram from the War department advised his parents.

A letter received from their son which was written for him by a nurse and dated June 9, said that he was in a hospital in "Southern sunny Italy and I mean that" and that he was "getting along nicely." He told his mother not to worry about him as he really was "feeling swell." He spoke of his first plane ride and told how much he enjoyed it.

Private Mullins who attended Centralia high school entered service January 20, 1943 and went overseas in June of that year. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Chillicothe Veterans hospital. A brother, Chester R. Mullins, went overseas in January of this year.

make no change in the plank as a result.

The platform covers more than a dozen subjects. The principal planks are:

1. A pledge to smash the Axis powers, speedily return soldiers to their homes, and seek agreements with other nations as a means of stabilizing the world in the future and preventing war.

2. Full backing for private enterprise to widely expand in the post-war era to assure lasting prosperity and cushion the shock of post-war adjustment. Agreement to promote world trade, but with provisions protecting the nation against effects of dumping of cheap foreign products by maintaining adequate tariffs. Reciprocal trade treaties only when mutually beneficial.

3. Recognition of necessity of government at times to provide ample public works to take up slack in employment, and aid and cooperation by the government to provide low-cost housing and abolish slums.

4. Definite pledge by the party to limit presidential tenure to two terms, with a warning that continuation in office of one man endangers Democratic government.

5. Assurance that the Republican party will protect rights of labor; free farmers from regimentation and seek markets to make possible full production.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circleville was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup.

Mrs. Martha Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family, of Columbus.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.51
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.12
Soybeans	1.27
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.27

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.18
Old Roosters	.12

Provided By J. W. Eschelman & Sons

Open	High	Low	Close
July	117 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/4
Sept	117 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/4
Dec	119 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/4

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
July	71 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/4
Sept	71 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/4
Dec	73 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—4,200 CHICAGO LOCAL Active. RECEIPTS—Not Established.

BRICKER SHUNS SECOND SPOT

(Continued from Page One)

verse its announced position continue.

The Bricker midnight war council heard that the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be placed in nomination for the presidency, despite his statement that he is not a candidate. This move, they hoped, might cost Dewey votes in large Illinois delegation and others.

"We are not going to give up the fight," said one Bricker key man, referring to presidential nomination.

EDWARD TATMAN SERIOUSLY HURT FIGHTING HUNS

Sergeant Edward T. Tatman, 32, son of George Tatman, of Amanda, was seriously wounded in the Italian theatre of war June 1, his father was notified by the War department. Details of his son's injury were not received.

Sergeant Tatman had not been in the Italian theatre long, as his last letter to his father was dated May 3 and was written from North Africa. He went overseas last October as a member of the motor pool of the army. He enlisted in the Army August 7, 1940, and was stationed in North Carolina for two years, and later was in a camp in Oklahoma before going to the Mediterranean theatre.

Two brothers are also members of the armed forces, Paul W. Tatman, who has been in England for the last two years, and Joseph C. Tatman, at Camp Polk, La.

MRS. MAME H. HULSE DIES AT BERGER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mame H. Hulse, 45, wife of Edward Hulse, of Deer creek township, died Monday at 9 p. m. in Berger hospital of complications, following a six-month illness. Mrs. Hulse was a member of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run.

Born January 19, 1899, in Jackson township, she was the daughter of John and Louise Pitt Barthelmas.

She was married December 15, 1921, to Edward Hulse, who survives, together with three children, Loring, Maynard and Doris, of the home. She leaves also one sister, Mrs. Avery Eichinger, Columbus; three brothers, Harry of Wayne township; Fred, Columbus, and Arthur, Circleville.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, in charge of the Mader funeral home. Friends may call at the Mader chapel after Wednesday noon.

CIRCLE TONITE LAST TIME

BROADWAY RHYTHM IN TECHNICOLOR PLUS HIT NO. 2



NAZIS PROMISE ASSISTANCE IN WAR WITH REDS

Yanks Smashing At Last Nazi Resistance Pocket In Cherbourg

(Continued from Page One)

the debris left by the defeated Germans.

The new British offensive was launched between Caen and Tilly-sur-Seules and kept pace with the American victory. Heavy tank and artillery onslaughts by Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's Britons and Canadians resulted in gains of several miles and brought occupation of Fontenay and Cheux.

"Allied forces in the Cheux-Fontenay area advanced several miles in the face of heavy German armor and infantry," the communique said.

Progress continues.

Also taken in the British push were the villages of La Gaille, St. Mauviel and Le Haut Du Bosq.

The British initiated their attack yesterday, on the day least suitable for air cover since the day of the original invasion. Observers saw in this the possibility that Gen. Montgomery—who "outfoxed" the Germans—"desert fox" in North Africa—had chosen this day to achieve a measure of tactical surprise. It was the first time since El Alamein that he had not employed heavy air cover in launching an assault.

Only about 150 to 200 fighters were in the air, despite the swarms of aircraft at Montgomery's disposal.

More Troops Land Meanwhile, the German DNE agency said the Eighth U. S. Army corps reportedly landed on the Cherbourg peninsula and had taken up positions on the southern sector.

In Russia, the Soviets threatened four vital rail junctions guarding the approaches to northern and southern anchors of the enemy's White Russian defense line—Vitebsk and Zlobin—the Red Army advanced along a 200-mile front to threaten Polotsk, Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk.

The Russians also waged a relentless "annihilation" battle against some 50,000 to 60,000 Germans trapped west of fallen Vitebsk, and the Nazis were reported dying in huge numbers. In Italy, the Fifth Army advanced at least 10 miles north of the captured Tyrrhenian coast town of Piombino, and the British Eighth Army captured Chiusi, about 20 miles west and south of fallen Perugia.

American assault forces in the Pacific consolidated newly-won positions on the slopes of Mount Tapotchau, on Saipan island, after carrier-based U. S. raids plinned down any enemy aircraft on Guam and Rota islands in the Marianas group.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose fliers effectively have eliminated all enemy air opposition in the New Guinea, prepared to strike the Japs closer to their homeland. For this purpose, he announced he had created a new Air Army—the Far Eastern Air Forces, to be commanded from Australia.

DOWDEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Miss Ruth E. Dowden will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel after 4 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne township, died Sunday at 9:25 p. m. in White Cross hospital, Columbus, of complications, following an operation for appendicitis. She was a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1942. Before her illness, she was employed at the Lockbourne Army Air Base as a sheet metal worker.

Every day is Free Movie Day when you buy a Bond in this theatre. Back the Fighting Fifth War Loan Drive—Now!

ADULTS ALWAYS 25¢



CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

NOW-WED. The Adventure Picture That Has Everything



Republicans Cheer As Keynoter Pledges GOP To Victory, Jobs, Peace

(Continued from Page One)

It has always had the indispensable man—the same man—for each succeeding crisis. The first time it was the depression. The second time it was the recession. Last time it was to keep us out of war. This time it will be to achieve peace.

The next time—who knows what crisis it will be? That there will be one and that the indispensable man will still be indispensable, we can rely upon the New Deal clique to assert.

"The New Deal came to power with a song on its lips: 'Happy Days Are Here Again'. That song is ended. Even the melody does not linger on.

"Now we are being conditioned for a new song: 'Don't Change Horses in the Middle of a Stream'. That melody isn't likely to linger either. For eleven long years we have been in the middle of the stream. We are not amphibious. We want to get across. We want to feel dry and solid ground under our feet again."

Delegates and spectators, questioned after the convention lauded Warren as "our man," "What a combination with Dewey" and praised his "wonderful" speaking delivery.

The governor charged that the Roosevelt administration has "shortcircuited" the Constitution, and bludgeoned" both congress and the courts to "make them serve."

"What is our job?" he asked, continuing: "Ask any American. Ask the anxious American mother and father. Ask the anxious wives and sweethearts of our fighting men. Ask our fighting men themselves. They will tell you what our job is. . .

"To get our boys back home again—victorious and with all speed. To open the door for all Americans—to open it, not just to jobs but to opportunity. To make and guard the peace so wisely and so well that this time will be the last time that American homes are called to give their sons and daughters to the agony and tragedy of war."

4-H CLUB NEWS

Westfall Victory Club The Westfall 4-H Victory club met June 23 at the home of Elizabeth and John Stevenson.

Seventeen members and one visitor were present. The business meeting was conducted and project books were discussed.

Lorraine Wilson and Bonnie Harris were appointed recreation leaders for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Richard McAbee.

Lois Campbell, news reporter.

LITTLE NATIONS GET ASSURANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ope have already expressed concern that the new organization will develop into a gigantic buffer state made up of Russia on the east and the Anglo-American entente on the west.

This apprehension was expressed recently by the Netherlands foreign minister, Eelco Van Kleffens, who said the smaller powers would not support any plan which would give the great powers exclusive control of postwar affairs.

It was reported that Hull, in his current diplomatic talks, has emphasized what he calls "the all-inclusive nature of the world situation, and our disposition and purpose to see that all nations, especially the small nations, are kept on a position of equality with all others."

He has also pointed out to the Latin American ambassadors that when their countries shook off the chains of despotism by revolting from Spain in the last century, the United States recognized them as independent nations and encouraged their growth.

Hull told the ambassadors that although the "Big Four" nations are taking the first steps, there will be no domination of smaller members in the New League of Nations.

BUY WAR BONDS

Buy More Bonds Than Ever—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—Back the Invasion

3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT

It's a Scream!

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

HAY FRANCES CAROLE LANDIS
MARINA RATE MITZI MAYFAIR

COMING! SUNDAY!

A Magnificent Picture

"HOME IN INDIANA"

All in Technicolor



Cut yourself a piece of world

AFTER THE WAR, this world is really going to be something . . . provided you start carving a piece for yourself right now!

There's an easy, profitable way to do it. That's by buying War Bonds. By sticking every dollar you possibly can in interest-bearing War Bonds.

Let Uncle Sam take care of this money for you. At the end of ten years he'll give you back \$4 for every \$3 you gave him to hold for you. There isn't a safer investment in the world!

In this way, when the bonds mature, you'll have security—peace of mind with which to enjoy the peace.

Most likely, you are buying Bonds. But remember—the more money you invest in them now, the more you're going to get back later! So start increasing your War Bond Savings. Start in right now!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This Advertisement Paid for by

The Circleville Herald

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Robert E. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, 411 East Franklin street, has notified his parents that he has arrived safely overseas and is stationed somewhere in New Guinea. They have heard also from their son, Gerald C. Melvin, who is in England. He has just been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

William Fricce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fricce, East Mound

A Happy Reunion



SMILING Marine Lt. Mitchell Paige embraces his wife, Stella, in McKeesport, Pa., as he greets her for the first time in more than three years. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for singlehandedly holding off a large number of Japs threatening an American position on Guadalcanal. (International)

FARMERS TO BE PAID TO MOW PASTURE WEEDS

Mow weeds on non-crop pastures now, John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway county AAA urges farmers, as weeds are moisture thieves, taking much of the moisture needed by the grass at this time of the year, and diversion of moisture not only cuts down the amount of pasture available, but also affects the production of beef or milk, depending on the type of cattle grazing the pasture.

A payment of 50 cents an acre will be made to all farmers for each mowing of non-crop pasture land, Mr. Boggs, said and added that the weeds must be mowed enough times during the growing season to prevent weed seed formation. No hay or weed may be taken from this land. The payment is an allowance set up under the agricultural conservation program which can be earned by performing one or more of several approved soil improvement practices of which weed mowing is one of the approved.

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

Thomas Delando Smith has filed suit for divorce and asks restoration of his wife's maiden name, Eldelina Cooper. The couple married in 1942. Smith says he does not know his wife's present whereabouts.

street, will have a birthday anniversary August 6, and will be pleased to be remembered by his friends. His address is: Pfc. William Fricce, ASN 35002518, Serv. Btry. 136, F. A. Bn., c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins, Washington township, have received word from their son, who is in the Southwest Pacific war zone, that he has been moved. He will have a birthday anniversary August 3 and mail will reach him if addressed: Cpl. Paul W. Hankins, Jr., ASN 35419183, APO 565, Unit 1, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temple, of Walnut township, have received word from their son, Ben, that he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is serving in India. In his letter, he tells of the wonderful work of the Red Cross in the area in which he is stationed. He would be glad to hear from his friends. Letters may be addressed: Sgt. Ben Temple, ASN 35615531, APO 493, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. A more complete address may be secured from his parents.

Donald E. Goodchild has been transferred from Ottumwa, Ia., to Mt. Vernon, Ia., according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, of Watt street. His new address is: A/C Donald E. Goodchild, Battalion 17, Plat. 1, U.S.N.F.P.S., Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Lieutenant Mary Beougher, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Butler, of East Main street, has a new address: 303 Station Hospital, APO 68, c-o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pfc. Lawrence E. Boyer has returned to Camp Cook, Cal., after an 11-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Boyer, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Boyer, Walnut township.

Sergeant David Steinhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinhauer, West Mound street, has been transferred from Hunter Field, Ga., to Camp Shelby, Miss. His new address is: Sgt. D. Steinhauer, ASN 6957826, 49th Inf. Div., Camp Shelby, Miss.

Address of Richard H. Willoughby is: Pfc. Richard H. Willoughby, ASN 35635310, Co. C., 28th Bn., 8th Regt. Fort Meade, Maryland.

Private First Class Robert Shadley, of Camp Grant, Ill., is spending a short furlough with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Shadley, and their son at their home on East High street.

H. B. COLWELL DELEGATE TO CHURCH MEET

Harley Colwell, North Court street, will leave for Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday evening as lay delegate to the Central Jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church opening Thursday.

Mr. Colwell was elected delegate at the Ohio Annual conference held in June, 1943, at the King Ave. Methodist church, Columbus. He has been appointed to serve on two committees at the conference, the American Bible Society and the Conference Claimants committees.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MIGRATION

Workers Seeking Jobs Disrupt Population Balance



ON THEIR WAY—Scene in Cleveland's Union Terminal shows typical crowd waiting to board a train.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The American people are on the march, and this does not refer to the movement of our troops to the battlefronts of the world.

Since Pearl Harbor there has been a mass migration within the United States, on a scale as vast as anything seen in Europe.

The fact that the people have been forced to take their ration books with them on these journeys, has made it possible to accurately check this unprecedented shift in population.

Since 1940, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have lost about a million and a quarter people. New England has lost about a quarter of a million, Connecticut being the only state in that region showing an increase in population.

During the same period California, Oregon and Washington have picked up three-quarters of a million. Twenty-four metropolitan areas have shown a loss in population of from 5 to 10 per cent, while 31 other metropolitan areas have experienced an increase of from 10 to 40 per cent.

This shift in population is one reason for the food maladjustment of the nation.

People moving around with their ration points in their pockets, have found that the food intended for them is back where they came from and not where they are now.

Starting Shifts
The internal shift in the population of an area, has been as startling as the great change in the population of the areas themselves. Maine has lost about 49,000 people. But the city of Portland in that state is larger by 15,000 people.

Ohio has decreased by over 82,000, while the population of Montgomery county (where industrial Dayton is located) has increased by 798 per cent, while eight states have some counties which have lost more than half their prewar population. This is not a temporary shift in

the population of the nation, which will be corrected with the return of peace.

The studies which have been made indicate that a surprising number of the people who have moved to another area, have no intention of returning to their former homes.

The eastern seaboard, and New England in particular, can apparently count on a permanent loss of a good portion of its former population to the Pacific Coast.

The post-war plans of Henry Kaiser, the dynamic shipbuilder, are said to be partly based on a study of this shift in the population of the nation, which he financed. Chain store organizations are planning the future location of their warehouses and stores based on similar studies they have made.

The Food Distribution Administration has sorted out all the pertinent facts regarding the shift in the population of the nation, and this simplified version of the Census Bureau's figures is now available to the public. It is entitled "Highlights of Population Shifts."

16 YOUTHS ON WAY FOR DUTY AGAINST AXIS

Sixteen Pickaway county young men left Circleville Tuesday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison where they will be inducted into army service. All of the youths passed their pre-physical examinations in the last few months. The sixteen selectees are all under 26 years of age.

Those entering the services are Thomas William Downs, Vernal Lee Rhoads, Merle Eugene Drum, Paul Dwight Brobst and George D. Whaley of Circleville; Robert Gardner Prindle, Ashville; Homer Virgil Beavers, Donald Lee Lambert, John Ralph Wickline and Jay William Creamer of Orient; Ralph Lester Keaton, Weldon Eldon Walters and Harry N. Orihood, of New Holland; Robert Perry Lewis, of Mt. Sterling, and Samuel Pershing Athey, of Washington, C. H., Luther Alley, of Lucasville, was transferred to a board in that city.

which will be their projects for the Junior Fair.

The next meeting, July 6, will be at 10:30 a. m. at the home economics room, Ashville school.

Carolyn Fudge, news reporter.

H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H

Jackson Salad Makers

The Jackson Salad Makers' club held its second meeting June 21 at the home of Joan Mowery. We opened the meeting with the club pledge.

We prepared a salad, sandwiches and a Summer drink.

The next meeting will be at the home of Peggy Reichelderfer, June 28, at 1:30 p. m.

Betty Sheppard news reporter

Wayne Willing Workers

The Wayne Willing Workers 4-H club met June 20 at the Wayne township school. The business meeting was held with eight members and two visitors present. Assignments were made for the next meeting. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting, July 6, will be at the Wayne school.

Barbara Campbell news reporter

Monroe Junior Farmers

The Junior Farmers 4-H club of Monroe township met for the fourth time June 19 at the home of Mildred and Harold Furniss.

Ray Anderson gave remarks on feeding and fattening hogs for market, followed by points to consider in preparing for the show ring, by Adrian Liston. Bill Neff and Donald Smith will have discussions at the next meeting which is to be at the home of Ray Anderson July 3.

Bill Neff, news reporter.

Jackson Victory Farmerettes

The Jackson Victory Farmerettes 4-H club met June 21 at the home of Gladys Hulse. An interesting discussion on sheep was led by Mr. Hodgson, leader.

The next meeting, we are to discuss dairy calves.

At the close of the meeting, delightful games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting, July 26, will be at the home of Betty Bircher, Velma Thomas, news reporter.

The Kitchenettes

The second meeting of the Kitchenettes 4-H club was held June 21 at the Ashville school building. At this meeting, the group decided to meet Thursdays instead of Wednesdays. They also decided to have a dinner at the next meeting.

After the business hour, Helen Hedges, the club leader, spoke to the members about the proper daily diet. She also showed the girls how to cut out their dresses

MAYOR HEADS TEAM ACTIVE IN BOND SELLING

One of the bond selling teams doing outstanding work in the Fifth War Loan campaign is that captained by Mayor Ben Gordon and composed of Charles Fullen, Donald Watt and George Fissell. The team operates in the zone that is under direction of Harold Limback.

Through an error the team was omitted from the advertisement published in Monday's Herald. The names should have been included

among the bond salesmen listed in the Northeastern part of the city. Residents of that district who wish to buy bonds are urged to call Mayor Gordon at his store or

the city building and the other members of his team who are listed with their phone numbers: Charles Fullen, 229; Donald Watt, 70; George Fissell, 1380.

NOTICE!

We will be closed one week beginning July 3 in order to give our employees a vacation.

OPEN MONDAY, JULY 10

Starkey Cleaners

*The women
they'll never forget!*



THIS WAS A RED-LETTER DAY for Jim—the soldier who had lost the use of his leg at Salerno. For this day he walked—strictly alone—for the first time in months. To Jim, it was a miracle. To the Wac who had coached him so long and so patiently, he said, "Sister, if I live to be a million, I'll always remember you for this."

THIS IS A WORLD WAR. The most terrible of all recorded events in human history.

And this is what the Wacs—the women soldiers of our Army—are doing about it:

Working in critical hospital jobs. Helping to restore the broken bodies and spirits of fighting men.

Working as lip-readers. Helping blind men to see again through knowledge of Braille. Working as laboratory technicians. As pharmacists. As psychiatric assistants. As ambulance drivers.

Working in control towers. Making strategy maps for invasion.

Manning the giant switchboards that send combat orders winging to tensely waiting bomber crews.

Working night and day at vital jobs. Jobs that will speed the day of liberation—and give us peace again.

These are the women "they'll never forget"...

Gallantly, a new page is being written into American history by the women of the Women's Army Corps.

► We'll gladly send you information about joining the Women's Army Corps. Simply mail the coupon below. Or ask at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

**Serve in the ARMY
as a WAC**
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section
4415 Munitions Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

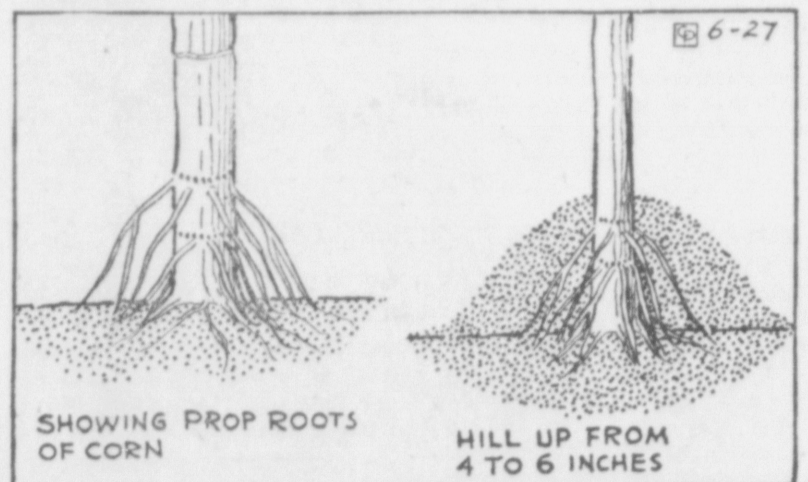
Please check each of the following, if you...

Are between 20 and 50 ☐

Have no children under 14 ☐

Have at least 2 years of high school ☐

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Corn Culture in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

CORN is a grass feeder and like rhubarb it is almost impossible to get the soil too rich for it. Spreading a corn fertilizer or other top dressing along the rows after the plants are well along will increase the yield considerably. Do not get the plant food on the corn foliage for then there is danger of burning it. After spreading the fertilizer along the rows rake it lightly into the soil.

Dwarf varieties of corn, if planted deep enough, need not be "hilled up" but taller growing corn should be supported against wind damage by being hilled as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The tall growing varieties of corn usually develop "prop roots," see illustration, and hilling up the soil aids them in functioning.

The hilling of corn also serves as a mulch and helps to retain moisture in the soil about the roots. Heap the soil up 4 to 6 inches on both sides of the row. On the late, tall growing varieties the soil can be piled up as high as 8 inches. The hilling of corn can be accomplished by plowing along each side of the row with a wheel cultivator or it can be done by the use of a hand hoe.

MASON "Presto" Glass FRUIT JARS

Qts. Per Doz. 63¢
Pts. Per Doz. 53¢

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Telephone 136 Circleville, O.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SQUIRRELS

"SOMETIMES", said the poet Walt Whitman, "I think I would like to turn and live with the animals." He seemed to make a pretty good case for the idea. And so may anybody else about this time of year.

Walt observed, "they do not lie awake at night whining about their sins." And they never seem discontented or unhappy. Indeed, so far as a city man can discover, in his random observations of those cavorting around front lawns and parks, and playing among the trees, and living comfortable on the food that God and man send them, they have an awfully good time. They may be no less happy, and more independent, out in the woods, where even small boys are learning to respect their rights.

Whatever unpoetic naturalists may say, they belong to the Golden Age. And so do the birds and rabbits, which seem to fall no less naturally into human association when they have a chance to get acquainted with man at his best.

A fat squirrel sitting on a limb meditating, and idly watching silly humans go about what they regard as important business, seems a philosopher of the first quality. And when he takes to chasing wildly among the tree-tops from sheer joy of living, what boy—or man—doesn't envy him?

The blessed little beasts don't know anything about the war. And man knows too much about too many things.

ANTI-NAZI HUNGARIANS

WHILE Hungary is struggling in the Nazi grip, partly through the fault of her rulers, it should be recalled that not all Hungarians sympathize with the Nazis. One who makes this mistake was Count Paul Teleki, distinguished geographer and former premier, who committed suicide when he found in what direction the Nazis were leading his country.

Once Count Teleki, receiving visitors, put on a Boy Scout uniform. As Robert Parker, formerly Associated Press bureau chief for southeastern Europe, tells the story in his new book, "Headquarters Budapest", the Count explained:

"In this day of uniforms it is good to remember that there are some which do not signify murder and conquest, but goodness and Christian charity."

It is safe to say there are many other Hungarians who, given a chance, would side with Count Teleki and against their oppressors.

A young lady who has been hearing about the new but no longer secret weapon of the Germans wrote to her boy friend to ask what kind of oars they used on those row-boat planes.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CONVENTION SEEMS

CHICAGO—In many ways this convention seems out of place, unreal. Here are hotels along Michigan Boulevard which, just a few months ago, were leased by the Army and crammed with soldiers; now they are crammed with political delegates.

Across one ocean, men are battling on the Cherbourg Peninsula after a landing that seemed almost impossible. Across the other, the U. S. Navy is edging closer to Japan than anyone dreamed would be possible at this time. News of the war pushes news of the convention to one side, makes the clash of personalities, the ebb and flow of political rivalry seem petty in the face of death.

Some delegates whisper half-jokingly that perhaps Franklin D. Roosevelt scheduled the second front and the Pacific battles purposely to push the GOP convention out of the headlines, though actually they rejoice at the victories and know that weather, our Allies, and military factors—not politics—shape the decisions.

But though this convention seems incongruous, in reality it is a tribute to the strength of American democracy. Perhaps no other country would dare try to weather a wartime election. Britain has adjourned politics, so has Latin America. Canada has held only provincial elections. Four years ago, certain newspapers predicted that Roosevelt would never permit another election until the war was over. But now the first hop in electing a President has begun.

Furthermore, what this convention does, no matter how incongruous on the surface, actually will help to shape the destinies of the nation. The Republican platform, how far it goes regarding international cooperation, to say nothing of the candidate selected, will help to shape not only the nation's next four years, but probably the peace of the next generation.

DEWEY'S FRIENDS

Here are the men whose patient years of building up Tom Dewey will crash or succeed in the next 42 hours.

Closest man to Dewey, and the man who has known him most intimately during the years, is his secretary, able, amiable, bluff, hard-working Paul Lockwood. An ex-New York newspaperman, Lockwood guided Dewey through the early maze of political pitfalls which threatened the young racket-buster. He is what Louey Howe was to Franklin Roosevelt, and if his young protegee makes it this week, to Paul Lockwood will go a large share of the credit. "Destiny," says Lockwood, "waits on no man," explaining the necessity for Dewey to run now. "By 1948, an Eisenhower will come out of the war. This is Dewey's year."

Political mentor to the young GOP hopeful is buffalo-heavy-jowled, tough-talking Edwin F. Jaekle, chairman of the New York State GOP Committee. Born of German immigrants, Jaekle waxed wealthy on the job of collecting back New York taxes, became New York shrewdest, though not most diplomatic up-State GOP leader. He would like to forget, however, that he once drew up the incorporation papers of the German-American Bund, and he has tried to atone for it by helping to found the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Considered something of a political bull (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Come on, fellows, keep moving! You're holding up production!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Quinine Synthesis Fills Urgent Need

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the successful synthesis of quinine is the most important advance in scientific medicine of the year. The sulfa drugs and penicillin are important enough, heaven knows, but their accomplishment is the history of a slow accumulation of bits of knowledge made by many different men. The synthesis of quinine was the work of one man, Robert B. Woodward, of Boston, although the man associated with him, William E. Doering, gets credit for working out a number of technical details.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tion of bits of knowledge made by many different men. The synthesis of quinine was the work of one man, Robert B. Woodward, of Boston, although the man associated with him, William E. Doering, gets credit for working out a number of technical details. It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of the discovery. If the adage—"Necessity is the Mother of Invention"—had not already been said, it would have sprung into use to cover this case.

Quinine is one of the few specific drugs known to scientific medicine. A specific is a drug which has the property of killing off the cause of a disease without harming the body cells of the sick person. Quinine is specific against malaria. When dissolved in the blood and tissue juices it kills the malarial plasmodium at a certain stage of its development, but does not affect the red blood cells in the circulation or in fact stop the activity or injure any body cells.

Importance of Discovery
Most of my readers will have to grasp the significance and importance of this discovery through their intellects, not their experience, because most of us live in the temperate zone where malaria does not exist. Malaria is still endemic in and around New Orleans and the Southern States as far north as Arkansas, but it is not a terribly serious health problem in this country. But in spite of that malaria is in its own habitat the world's greatest killer. Certainly one of the commonest and most frequent of human diseases.

Quinine was first found in South America and the tree grows naturally there. The Indians had known of it as a remedy for fever for untold ages. The Spanish con-

querors in the Seventeenth Century imported it into Europe, where it was used for all sorts of non-malarial diseases. In 1820 two French chemists, Pelletier and Caventou, isolated the fine drug quinine from the bark of the cinchona tree.

For some reason or reasons too complicated to go into the fantastic situation developed that all the quinine in the world was grown in the Dutch East Indies. Climatic conditions are favorable for a very good grade of quinine to be grown there, but not any better than in Central and South America, its natural habitat.

But we let the opportunities of establishing quinine plantations in our near neighborhood go and when the Japanese conquered the Dutch possessions in the South Pacific we found ourselves in the position of having thousands of actual or potential malaria cases on our hands and a slender supply of the means to treat it. And it takes from eight to ten years to grow a tree furnishing a good yield of quinine. Plantations have been started in Guatemala and Brazil, but they are too late for this war.

Artificially Synthesized Quinine
So the announcement that an efficient quinine can be artificially synthesized in the laboratory comes as real news.

Organic chemistry has made such strides that it took Woodward and Doering only 14 months to solve their problem. There had been some previous attempts and partial successes. In 1856 an Englishman, William Hervey Perkin, attempted the operation, but both the state of knowledge at that time and his technical equipment were too deficient. It has been said that Perkin's chances for success were about as good as those of a carpenter who tries to build a house at the foot of a hill by dropping the boards, nails, shingles, etc., from the hill-top. But he furnished Woodward and Doering with some valuable hints.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A. B.:—Does drinking beer cause excess acid in the urine?
Answer: Not necessarily. The urine is normally acid and the acidity varies in amount. That is the way the body gets rid of acid.

A War Bond every payday will help defeat the Axis!

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, June 27

THE SIDERAL operations for this day point to a moderately active situation in a business or financial way, with fair progress in such matters. The attention, however, seems to be concentrated on diversions or activities of a personal rather than business aspect. Social, domestic or professional interests are to the fore, probably demanding some serious reflection or wise decisions. The mind is tuned to a stern mood, perhaps with a tinge of the solemn. This may be due to hints of treachery, doubledealing or confused events, on which the ideas may be bewildered, over-critical or hypersensitive.

10 YEARS AGO
Richard Harman, Horace Gilmore and Otis Mader, of Circleville, and Charles Crawford, of Cleveland, were encamped at Miller's Pond on Mrs. Orion King's farm, near South Bloomfield.

Abolition of the government's Postal Savings system and establishment of a charge to small depositors for banking service, were the keynotes sounded at the opening of the 44th annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association in Columbus. Clark Will, president

Those whose birthday it is may look for a fairly active year in business, with a moderate degree of success and financial benefit. However, the energies and attention may be centered on affairs of a domestic, social or affectional nature. Owing to certain treacherous or obscure aspects in connection with such matters, the mind may be serious, sober and prone to be discerning. Patience, philosophy and sound judgment may be demanded in order to arrive at satisfactory and profitable decisions. Keep alert to all forms of

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

There was no slightest doubt in Ellery's mind about the Haight letters. They had been written by Jim Haight, and that's all there was to it. He wondered what Judge Martin was up to with the unreliable Mr. Grenville.

He found out at once. "Is it your considered opinion, Mr. Grenville," purred Judge Eli, "that it would be easy, or difficult, to forge Mr. Haight's handwriting?"

"Oh, very easy," said Mr. Grenville. "Could you forge Mr. Haight's handwriting?"

"Certainly." "Could you, forge Mr. Haight's handwriting here and now?"

"Well," said Mr. Grenville apologetically, "I'd have to study the handwriting a while—say two minutes!"

Bradford was on his feet with a bellow, and there was a long, inaudible argument before Judge Newbold. Finally, the Court allowed the demonstration and the courtroom sat on the edge of its collective seat.

Lorenzo Grenville squinted at the photostat for about two minutes. Then he wrote swiftly on the blank paper.

"It'd do better," he said, "if I had my own pens to work with."

Defense Counsel Martin glanced earnestly at what his witness had written, and then, with a smile, passed the sheet around the jury box, together with the photostat of Jim's undisputed handwriting. From the amazement on the jurors' faces as they compared the photostat with Grenville's forgery, Ellery knew the blow had told.

On cross-examination, Carter Bradford had only one question to ask the witness.

"Mr. Grenville, how many years has it taken you to learn the art of forging handwriting?"

It seemed Mr. Grenville had spent most of his life at it.

Victor Carlatti to the stand. Yes, he is the owner of a roadhouse on Route 16 called the Hot Spot.

Q.—Do you know the defendant, James Haight?

A.—I've seen him around. Q.—Has he ever visited your night club?

A.—Yeah. Q.—Drinking?

A.—Well, a drink or two. Once in a while. It's legal. Q.—Now, Mr. Carlatti, there has been testimony here that James Haight allegedly admitted to Mrs. Haight that he had "lost money gambling" in your establishment. What do you know about this?

A.—It's a lie. Q.—You mean James Haight has never gambled in your night club?

A.—Sure he never. Nobody ever—

Q.—Has the defendant borrowed any money from you?

A.—Now. Q.—Does the defendant owe you a single dollar?

A.—Not a chip. Q.—As far as you know, has the defendant ever "lost" any money in your establishment? Gambling or any other way?

A.—Maybe some dame may have clipped him while he was feeling happy, but he never shelled out one cent in my place except for drinks.

Q.—You may cross-examine, Mr. Bradford.

Mr. Bradford murmurs, "With pleasure."

Q.—Carlatti, is it against the law to operate a gambling resort?

A.—Who says I operate a gambling place? Q.—Nobody "says," Carlatti. Just answer my question.

A.—Prove it. Go ahead. I ain't gonna sit here and take no from Judge Newbold: The witness will refrain from such remarks, or he will lay himself open to contempt. Answer the question.

A.—What question, Judge? Mr. Bradford: Never mind. Do you, or do you not, run roulette, faro, craps, and other gambling games in the back room of your so-called "night club?"

A.—Am I supposed to answer questions like that? It's an insult, Judge, an I ain't gonna sit here and take—

Judge Newbold: One more remark like that—

Witness Carlatti: See here, I got my rights and I got plenty of friends, and they'll see to it that Vic Carlatti ain't going to be no fall guy for some kid of a D.A.—

Judge Newbold: The witness is held in contempt of court. Bailiff, take charge of the prisoner.

Mr. Carlatti roars as the bailiff approaches: "Where's my mouthpiece? This ain't Nazee Goimany!"

Nora took the oath and began to testify in a choked voice. Surely the woman Jim Haight had tried to do in would be against him. But Nora was not against Jim. She made a superb witness, defending her husband from every charge. She reiterated her love for him and her unquestioning faith in his innocence. Over and over.

Nora's eyes kept coming back to the object of her testimony, a scant few feet away, who sat with his face lowered, wearing a dull red mask of shame, blinking at the tips of his unpolished shoes.

Defense Counsel Martin, who had put her on the stand for her psychological value, did not touch upon the two poisoning attempts preceding New Year's Eve.

Carter Bradford waived cross-examination and the opportunity to quiz her on those attempts. Perhaps Bradford felt he would lose more in good will by grilling Nora than by letting her go.

Nora was to have been Judge Martin's last witness; and indeed he was fumbling with some papers at the defense table, as if undecided whether to proceed or not, when Pat signaled him furiously from inside the railing. Then the old gentleman nodded with an unhappy look and said: "I call Patricia Wright to the stand."

Mr. Queen sat forward in the grip of tension.

Obviously at a loss where to begin, Judge Martin began a cautious reconnaissance, as if seeking a clue. But Pat took the reins out of his hands almost at once. As a defense witness, Pat played squarely into the hands of the People. The more she said, the more damage she did to Jim's cause. She painted her brother-in-law as a scoundrel, told how he had humiliated Nora, quarreled with her incessantly—

Before she was half through, the courtroom was indeed agog. Counsel Martin was trying frantically to head her off. Nora was gazing at her sister as if she were seeing her

for the first time. Hermy and John F. slumped lower and lower in their seats, like two melting waxworks. Judge Newbold interrupted Pat during a denunciation of Jim and an avowal of her hatred for him.

"Miss Wright, are you aware that you were called as a witness for the defense?"

"I'm sorry, Your Honor. But I can't sit here and see all this hush-hush going on when we all know Jim Haight is guilty—"

"Young woman—" declared Judge Newbold angrily. But Pat rushed on. "And that's what I told Bill Ketcham only last night—"

"What?" The explosion came from Judge Newbold, Eli Martin, and Carter Bradford simultaneously. For a moment the room was plunged in an abyss of surprise; then the walls cracked, and Bedlam piled upon Bedlam, so that Judge Newbold pounded with his right gavel of the trial, and the bailiff ran up and down shushing people.

"Your Honor," said Judge Martin above the din, "I want it to go on record here and now that the statement made by my witness a moment ago comes to me as an absolute shock. I had no faintest idea that—"

"Just a moment, just a moment, Counsel," interrupted Judge Newbold in a strangled voice. "Miss Wright!"

"Yes, Your Honor?" asked Patty in a bewildered way, as if she couldn't imagine what all the fuss was about.

"Did I hear you correctly? Did you say you told Bill Ketcham something last night?"

"Why, yes, Your Honor," said Pat respectfully. "And Bill agreed with me—"

"I object!" shouted Carter Bradford. "She's got it in for me! This is a put-up job—!"

Miss Wright turned innocent eyes on the Prosecutor.

"One moment, Mr. Bradford!" Judge Newbold leaned far forward on the Bench to question the witness. "Bill Ketcham agreed with you, did he? What did he agree with you about? What else happened last night?"

"Well, Bill said Jim was guilty, all right, and if I'd promise to—"

Pat blushed—"well, if I'd promise him a certain something, he'd see to it that Jim got what was coming to him. Said he'd talk to the others on the jury, too—being an insurance man, Bill said, he could sell anything. He said I was his dream girl, and for me he'd climb the highest mountain—"

"Silence in the court!" bellowed Judge Newbold.

And there was silence.

"Now, Miss Wright," said Judge Newbold grimly, "arf we to understand that you had this conversation last night with the William Ketcham who is Juror Number 7 in this trial?"

"Yes, Your Honor," said Pat, her eyes wide. "Is anything wrong with that? I'm sure if I had known—"

The rest was lost in uproar. "Bailiff, clear the room!" screamed Judge Newbold.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. What is the largest triumphal arch in the world?
2. What name do the French have for the English channel?
3. Who was the father of Pochontas?

Hints on Etiquette
Even if your present home is temporary, make it as homelike and run it as carefully as if it were your permanent abode.

Words of Wisdom
Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, your devotion to your life partner is demonstrative and supreme. Your home life is pointed out as "ideal." You are kind, generous, and loving, and with your high ideals and ambition you will generally succeed. You will need faith, fortitude and patience in the next year, to weather the threatened

growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, your devotion to your life partner is demonstrative and supreme. Your home life is pointed out as "ideal." You are kind, generous, and loving, and with your high ideals and ambition you will generally succeed. You will need faith, fortitude and patience in the next year, to weather the threatened

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The Arc de Triomphe in Paris.
2. La Manche, the channel.
3. Powhatan.

be able to solve the post-war parking problem by using those LSTs for waterfront garages.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gilt, of Circleville, left for a vacation trip to Brevoort Lake, Mich.

The Circleville playground project, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, was given a boost when the Kiwanis club voted a gift of \$50 to help purchase land for a playground.

William D. Radcliff, of Williamsport, was to take his chair as president of the Rotary club at the regular luncheon meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Richard Harman, Horace Gilmore and Otis Mader, of Circleville, and Charles Crawford, of Cleveland, were encamped at Miller's Pond on Mrs. Orion King's farm, near South Bloomfield.

Abolition of the government's Postal Savings system and establishment of a charge to small depositors for banking service, were the keynotes sounded at the opening of the 44th annual convention of the Ohio Bankers' association in Columbus. Clark Will, president

of the association, advanced the program.

Theodore Goeller of Wichita, Kansas, arrived for a visit with his father, J. C. Goeller, and Mrs. Goeller, East Mound street.

25 YEARS AGO

W. B. Watts, rural mail carrier on Route 4, was awarded a German helmet by the U. S. treasury department for selling the largest amount of war savings stamps in 30 days.

The third annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the Boggs Hotel with Meeker Terwilliger as toastmaster.

Frances Ellen Walling and Martha Mary Jacob were weekend guests of their cousin, Mrs. Ed Cook, and the Misses Virginia and Dora Nye, Chillicothe.

You're Telling Me!

NOW THAT ALCOHOL is to be distilled from spuds we can visualize the waiter's inquiry: "How will you have your potatoes—mashed or just mash?"

That pulp magazine writer who knocked off 25,000,000 words in 20 years obviously got more than a penny for his thoughts.

Zadok Dumpopf thinks we may

Onkle Choe Goebels says there is no unemployment in Germany. Could be—since Allied planes keep the krauts busy putting out fires.

A new insecticide will flyproof a room for three months, we read. Zadok Dumpopf is already figuring out how many man hours of putting up and taking down screens this should save.

American women, according to an item, use enough lipstick in one year to paint 40,000 barns. But who cares how glamorous a barn may be?

The man at the next desk says there are two kinds of women. The kind that wish they could afford to buy a new hat and the kind that wish they could afford to buy a more expensive one.

Dust your window screens every time you dust the room, and you will find that curtains, which blow against them in the Summer will not so easily become soiled.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

A Tale of an Admiral, a Cake and a Cockroach

Where Is Mme. De Gaulle? Shy, She Shuns Publicity

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—The United States Navy is doing a superb job of conveying and fighting in this war. But it once had a dark moment. A very small dark moment, refreshingly gay and inconsequential, when recalled in these tragic days.

Admiral David F. Sellers, once commandant of the United States Naval Academy, and one of the most popular officers in the Navy, told me about the dark moment. He explained that it had been planned as a moment of sweetness and light. However—well, here's the story. The famous Admiral George Dewey, who directed the United States fleet during the Spanish-American war, was being given a party, a special party complete with reception committee, music, handsome little speeches and the presentation of small tokens of esteem and affection.

One of the captains of his command came forward at a pre-arranged moment, bowed, paused and as an aide handed him a large elegant-looking bag, said:

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Ruth Mowery And Elliott Wells Married

Bride's Parents
Announce Event
In Kentucky

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB PICNIC,
Ted Lewis park, Wednesday at 10 a. m.
PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCIETY, home the Misses Blanche and Viles Waliser, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE board, library trustees' room, Memorial hall, Wednesday at 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY
G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Louvena Straley, 133 Logan street, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES' AID society, home Mrs. Olive Leist, West High street, Thursday at 3 p. m., fast time.
PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, home C. D. Bennett, Walnut township, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

U. B. AID, HOME MRS. JAMES Pierce, Pickaway township, Thursday at 8 p. m.
FRIDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Long: "What We Should Do", Connie Wertman; Bible story, Mrs. Harold Dutt; offering, Jerry Leist; "Goodbye", Virginia Jacobs.
S. L. Warner, chairman of the program committee, presented the children of Mrs. Stout's and Mrs. Cliff Hedges' classes with Bible pictures and tie clasps.

Camp and Hospital Council

The Camp and Hospital Council Service committee held its regular meeting Monday at the Red Cross rooms, South Court street. Mrs. John Boggs, chairman, conducted the business hour.

A letter of appreciation was read for the gift of a radio, recently donated to the Day Room at the U. S. Army Air Base, Lockbourne, which is being furnished by the Pickaway county group.

The committee reported the purchase of material for draperies for the 12 windows of the Day Room.

Many organizations of the city and county have not reported or made donations to this project, and the committee is awaiting word from these groups, before completing the furnishing of the Day Room.

It was announced that a second gift of plants was taken Monday to the non-commissioned officers club for replanting. Other articles taken to the base included: two floor lamps and two smaller lamps for the hospital.

Derby Youth Fellowship
Youth Fellowship of Derby Methodist church will have a pot luck picnic meeting Sunday, July 2, at 6 p. m. at Gold Cliff Park, Circleville. This will be the regular meeting. Members are asked to take a covered dish and table service.

Piano Recital
Miss Anna Schleyer will present her primary and intermediate piano students in recital tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 407 South Scioto street. The following pupils will be taking part: Nancy Bower, Mary Carolyn Weller, Patricia Brown, Char-

DR. JACK BRAHMS

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• Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

After the study of the lesson, Carroll Ann Leist sang one solo. The program numbers were: "Welcome", Betty Lou Leist; Scripture, Martha Bolender; "A Good Rule", Carolyn Jacobs; recitations, Donald and Charles Storts; piano solo, Addie Wertman who played a duet with her mother, Mrs. Berman Wertman; recitation, "No East or West", Billy Stout; recitation, "I'm Not Afraid", Lydia Alice De-

The Junior Pinafore



THIS pinafore of striped chambray can be had for the girls who wear sizes Ten to Sixteen, which means that junior figures get a well styled adult model, rather than a baby pinafore cut in their size.

This is the all-day, every-day answer to crisp and well-groomed coolness for the country or seaside vacation, for the girl indoors with light housework and homely chores to be done. Fabric color is pink striped with palest gray; collar and cuffs are white pique, suspender ruffles and pocket tops eyelet embroidered muslin.

lene Canter, Jo Ellen Good, Iris Starkey, Theresa Hill, Jacqueline Mary Smith, Eileen Blum, James Carpenter, James Arnold, Ralph Sterling, David Parks, Don Canter, Teddy Huston and Billie Brown.

W.C.T.U.
W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann, 430 South Washington street. Members are requested to take needles and thimbles.

Baker Club

The following members of the Baker club of Pickaway township were entertained Sunday

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Brentwood Dresses

for Cool Comfort

Cottons are your best bet for Summer! Charming styles with so much personality—freshest flower prints! Gay stripes, crisp, easy to wear charmers to keep you flower-fresh from morning to night.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *

Ralph Bowman and family, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Circleville, and Miss Sharon Riegel, Lithopolis.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting July 10 at 8 p. m. in the Parish house, instead of Monday, July 3.

U. B. Aid

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township. Members are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. to leave for the Pierce home.

Personals

Mrs. Robert McIntyre and son, Jack, of Coahocton, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius and daughter, Miss Jane Paul, of 170 West High street.

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and daughter, Nancy Ann, of Columbus, were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sells, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler, near Stoutsville, Charles Ankrom, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Waple and Albert Waple, Walnut township, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, South Court street.

Miss Louise Wolfe and Miss Florence McCabe, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Miss Mary K. Wolfe, at her home on North Court street.

Morgan M. Moore, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days in Circleville with Mrs. Moore at her home on South Court street.

Mrs. Paul Shull and son, David, of Johnsonburg, Pa., and Miss Jean Creager, of Pickerington, have returned to their homes after spend-

ing a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McAbee, 221 Third avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager, of Pickerington, were Sunday guests at the McAbee home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and Miss Ruby Kuhn, of Tarlton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Black, of Columbus pike.

Miss Marjorie Friece returned Monday to her duties at Grant hospital, Columbus, after spending a three-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friece, of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks of Wayne township were Monday visitors of relatives in Circleville.

LAURELVILLE

The Les Aimes class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McClelland. Games were played during the evening. Refreshments were served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Ruby McClelland.

Mrs. Alice Morris was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Grace Delong was in charge of the meeting. Twelve members were present.

The Laurel class met Thursday at the church with Mrs. George Swepston, Mrs. Gay Kruger and Miss Leoca Hoy as hostesses. Mrs. Paul Armstrong gave the devotional reading and prayer.

Contests were played by all. One new member joined the class.

Face your job refreshed
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Mrs. Asa Geetings. Refreshments were served to 11 members. It was decided to have no meetings during July and August.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green, Mrs. Denver Drum and Miss June Pasco attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Circleville last week.

Pvt. Wayne Azebel of Camp Cook, Cal., is spending his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Azebel.

Mrs. Lilly McClelland fell Friday evening at her home, breaking her arm.

Miss Miriam Shupe of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe, and Miss Margie Shupe is spending two weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Nell Westfall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay of Centralia.

Mrs. Guy Mowery of near Amanda, visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lida McClelland.

Mrs. Will Deffenbaugh and daughters, Barbara and Edith, of Tarlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deffenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Met-

tier. Tom and Connie and Jack returned home Sunday after a two week visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Karshner and family, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Corvin Lytle of Lancaster, Mrs. Durrell Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bushee of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Karshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaal, of Halls-ville, were Sunday guests of Miss Amanda Schaal and Miss Lucy Krinn.

Mrs. Plyby Tatman, Mrs. Dorothy Garret and children, Garry and Jane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Ratcliffburg.

Mrs. Joan Hoover and Miss Minnie Hite, of Somerset, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young.



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With or Without

Diamonds

Newest Models

Brunners

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Provides Those
MINERALS and
VITAMINS
We All Need!

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Ask for Honey Boy at
Your Grocers

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WED.-THURS.
2 DAYS ONLY

Be Here Early and Get Your Selection

Women's Coat Clearance. \$7-\$12-\$15

LADIES' WASHABLE

SKIRTS

See These At

\$1.49

All Sales Final

24x36 OVAL

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HUCK TOWELS

See These At

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WOMEN'S

BETTER BLOUSES

See These At

78¢

Hurry . . . !

Special! WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 3 Pairs \$1.00

Regular 76c Value

SPECIAL SALE OF

WOMEN'S

WASH FROCKS

2 for \$3.00

or \$1.59 each

MEN'S SPORT

SHIRTS

See These At

78¢

Regular \$1.19 Value
Short Sleeve

MEN'S HARVEST

HATS

See These At

18¢

Values to 39c

OUT THEY GO!

WOMEN'S

BETTER DRESSES

See These At

\$4.00

200 YARDS BLEACHED MUSLIN. 6 Yds. for \$1

PALM'S GROCERY

455 E. Main Street

Open Evenings, All
Day Sundays

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the discretion of the publisher. The right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

32 ACRES, extra good soil, good fences, fair house and outbuildings, electricity, Monroe Twp. DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phone 730 and 70
Circleville, Ohio

EAST MOUND ST.
6 room, 2-story frame, hardwood floors, soft-water bath, closed porch, good condition, garage on deep lot, \$5,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

5-ROOM house on Logan St. Inquire of Mrs. Dolly Van Keuren, Rt. 2, Circleville, O.

4-ROOM duplex, full basement, 2-car garage, 5 adjoining lots. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Rooms 7-8, Masonic Temple
63 — Phone — 1006

IF YOU will list your property at its real value I believe I can sell it in a reasonable time.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Real Estate for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment at 142 West Franklin St.

FURNISHED apartments, 222 Walnut St.

Business Service

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 156.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Daisy Keaton, -vs- Defendant.

CASE No. 19079
Notice by Publication of Divorce.
Paris Keaton, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 5th day of June, 1944, Daisy Keaton filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of July, 1944.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(June 6, 13, 20, 27; July 4, 11.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Fedalma C. Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Thomas D. Smith has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19084 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of August, 1944.

TOM A. BENICK,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(June 27; July 4, 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1.)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Her dress doesn't button all the way up the back, Auntie; that's her spine."

Articles for Sale

SOFT DRINKS, fresh fruit, lunch meats, confections, groceries, cakes, canning supplies, notions, playthings at Gard's. Open Wednesdays and every evening.

VERY CHOICE dairy heifers, \$25 each. Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires. Non-related bull free with 5 head. Shipped C. O. D. Sayre Dairy Cattle Co., Sayre, Pa.

PRE-WAR binder twine, \$7.40 per bale. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LIVESTOCK fly spray in bulk or 1 and 2 gal. cans. Dwight L. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St.

GALVANIZED PAIRS, galvanized tubs, Harpster & Yost Hardware.

1935 FORD convertible coupe, good condition. 443 East Ohio St.

FARM GATES PAINTED 12 and 14 Foot Lengths Good Quality CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

NEW mattresses; new congoileum rugs. 410 S. Pickaway. Phone 135.

"ASBESTO" Termite Control—\$1.75 Gal. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

2, 3 and 4 INCH pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

STARTED CHICKS Our last hatch is off and have chicks 3 day old to 5 weeks old at 12¢ to 25¢.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CHICKS Plenty of time yet to raise some good chicks. Get our reduced prices on U. S. Approved chicks. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Telephone 1834

Wanted to Buy SMALL boy's bicycle. Phone 717.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O. Phone 4619.

WOOL — Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville. Phone 601.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Articles for Sale

MOTOR SCOOTER. Call 625 during daytime or 1442 evenings.

CHICKENS to STEW, 28c lb. Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

WE HAVE all sizes of wire in stock, also iron cords and extension cords. Pettit's.

HARD TO GET ITEMS: New mattresses; new linoleum rugs; yard linoleum up to 12 ft. wide; baby buggies and baby beds. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

GALVANIZED hog troughs. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MAN'S BICYCLE, slightly used. Phone 1168.

LINOLEUM RUGS, 9x12. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

KEM-TONE The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

Financial MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal MOOD SALT, for pianists, guitarists, fiddlers, singers, etc. For your pep; get it diagonally opposite Grand theatre in Victory cover.

Employment MAN OR WOMAN, \$1 to \$3 per hour, full or part time work. Your own permanent business handling famous Watkins necessities. Apply at once, See H. Cady, American Hotel, between 6 and 8 p. m.

WANTED to make hay on thirds or half or to buy out of field. Parker D. Bowman, Stoutsville, O.

WANTED — Janitor, middleaged man or woman. Apply in person after 7 p. m. Circle Theatre.

Experienced Construction Laborers Concrete Finishers Bricklayers

6 Months Work in the City

Apply STANSBURY STOUT CORP.

161 Edison Ave.

REGARDLESS OF CREED NEW YORK—D-day was a day that knew no creeds, no races. The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey stood outside the Victory Chapel of the Holy Cross in West 42nd St. Up came Aaron Moskowitz of The Bronx. "Pardon me, father," he said, "here's some money. I'm a Jew but I'd like you to say a prayer for my son. He's probably in the invasion." The priest told him no money was needed and with his own hands lit a candle for Lieut. Murray Moskowitz to burn seven days.

Greatest Team in Baseball -- Cards--Running Away With Race



ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, pennant winners the last two seasons, appear headed for their third straight flag in the National league. The Cards are running away with the race and, some experts predict, may be 20 games in front of the pack by October. (International)

JAYCEES GRAB FIRST CONTEST IN CITY LOOP

Blasting out a total of 12 safe blows coupled with five errors on the part of the Container Corporation team, the Jaycees ran up a 17 to 0 total over the Papermen at Ted Lewis Park Monday evening. The win was the second in 10 starts for the Jr. C. of C. team. The Container outfit which entered league competition last week suffered its second loss in as many starts. Frank Sosa was the winning pitcher and Leonard Buskirk, the loser.

Tuesday evening the league-leading Circle City Dairy and second-place Blue Ribbon meet in a crucial contest.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Circle City	8	1	.888
Blue Ribbon	8	2	.800
Ralston-Purina	4	6	.400
Economy Shoes	3	6	.333
Jaycees	2	8	.200
C. C. of A.	0	2	.000

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	12	.636
Pittsburgh	21	15	.583
New York	22	29	.434
Brooklyn	23	31	.429
Washington	23	30	.438
Cincinnati	21	30	.413
Boston	27	36	.432
Philadelphia	22	35	.386
Chicago	29	35	.452

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 11.
Toledo, 12; Kansas City, 11.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 16; Minneapolis, 4.
Cincinnati—Columbus Red Birds, 7; St. Louis Cardinals, 6.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee (Gassaway) at Columbus (Burkhart) night.
St. Paul (Herring) at Indianapolis (Richt) night.
Kansas City (Singleton) at Toledo (Seinoth) twilight.
Minneapolis (Sahlin) at Louisville (Callahan) night.

REGARDLESS OF CREED

NEW YORK—D-day was a day that knew no creeds, no races. The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey stood outside the Victory Chapel of the Holy Cross in West 42nd St. Up came Aaron Moskowitz of The Bronx. "Pardon me, father," he said, "here's some money. I'm a Jew but I'd like you to say a prayer for my son. He's probably in the invasion." The priest told him no money was needed and with his own hands lit a candle for Lieut. Murray Moskowitz to burn seven days.

OFF THE SANDLOTS - By Jack Sords



CASH WINNERS CONN McCREARY BIG FAVORITES SET DOWN FOR AT EDGEWATER ROUGH RIDING

CHICAGO, June 27—The year's four big money winners were rated today as favorites for the Victory National Golf Championship which opens tomorrow at the Edgewater golf club.

These are Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Sammy Byrd and Craig Wood who together have amassed nearly \$54,000 in war bonds since the start of the year. However, they will have for competition one of the greatest fields of golfers in any wartime tournament.

The battle for the open championship proper, a 72-hole medal play test, will begin Friday and will continue through Sunday when the 36-hole final will be played. Top prizes of \$3,000, \$1,750, \$1,250 and \$1,000 in war bonds will be awarded.

Preliminary events will be played tomorrow and Thursday. These include the 36-hole title in pro-senior, pro-amateur and pro-women's divisions.

Byrd, the defending champion, in the Victory National, will pair again this year with Bob Cochran of St. Louis, to defend the pro-amateur title they won last year.

NOT PROUD OF IT

LOS ANGELES — Charles H. Carr, U. S. attorney for the Southern California District, disclosed today that his office is handling more criminal cases at present than New York, and ranks second

BREWS WIDEN LEAD BY WIN OVER BIRDIES

By International News Service

The Milwaukee Brewers today had stretched their first-place lead in the standings to six games over the Columbus Red Birds in the second spot by coming back strong last night to defeat the Birds 6 to 1. Sunday the Brewers suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Birds.

Floyd Speer pitched effective ball for Milwaukee, allowing only eight scattered hits while his mates were pounding Leroy Pfund for a run in each of the first three innings. The Brewers also made Art Lopatka, who relieved Pfund, for as many bingles. Lopatka however collected three hits in as many trips to the plate. His third, followed by others by Pep Young and George Stumpf in the eighth accounted for Columbus' only marker.

In an exhibition added attraction the Birds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 6, Mike Nymick and Ted Wilks doing the Columbus mound work.

The Toledo Mud Hens defeated the Kansas City Blues at Toledo by a close 12 to 11 verdict. Clifford Fannin, second of three Toledo hurlers, was the winning pitcher. Bill Burgo drove in five runs by slamming two homers for the Mud Hens. Stutch Goedde, leading Toledo pitcher, was taken out when he walked four in the first frame. Harry Kimberlin relieved Fannin in the eighth.

The Saints of St. Paul experienced little or no difficulty as they chalked up their ninth consecutive win over the Indianapolis Indians. The score was 4 to 1.

Although Minneapolis had the upper hand in the first six innings in their game at Louisville with the Colonels, the Kentuckians rallied in the seventh inning to score eight runs, overtaking the Millers and winning by the score of 10 to 4.

DODGERS DOWN YANKS, GIANTS IN SAME GAME

NEW YORK, June 27—The Brooklyn Dodgers today have the unique distinction of being the only ball club in major league history to defeat two teams in the same game.

The novel record was set in the Polo grounds last night when before an estimated crowd of 50,000 war bond buyers, the Bums trounced the New York Yankees and Giants, 5-1-0, with the Giants, who collected only two hits, on the scoreless end.

The Dodgers wasted no time in reaching the Yanks' Al Lyons for a tally in the top half of the first. Three quick singles by Steve Rosen, Augie Galan and Dixie

SERIES BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE BROWNS, CARDS

St. Louis Americans Head East For Jaunt That May Tell Tale

BY LAWTON CARVER
NEW YORK, June 27—Up to now everybody has regarded the St. Louis Browns as a gang of flies-by-night who must finally fold up in the American League pennant race and thus quickly end all talk of that all-St. Louis world series. The Cardinals seem to be in. As things stand now the Browns may be in, too, but they still haven't quite proved it. However, neither are they fly-by-nights.

Those Browns who have struggled down through many years of frustration always falling way behind the pack sooner or later, and being made the butt of such jibes that wouldn't fit the equally futile Phillies, are steaming ahead this time and may escape their forthcoming test in the east with their league lead still intact.

Anytime they are about to meet all their toughest contention in a march along the seaboard, excepting only one club, the Chicago White Sox, who are holding down second place. How the Browns fare against the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators on this swing may determine whether they are going to get that pennant or blow it again. This is their big chance of the season.

They come East with a four-game edge over Chicago and 4½ over New York and Boston, with the Senators seven lengths off the pace.

They come East fortified with pitching that has settled down to good steady, workmanlike day-in-and-day-out performing and with that may have all the best of it over rivals who can't seem to keep their mound corps on edge. The Yanks are pretty bad right now, despite a four-game winning streak and the return to form of hurler Jumbo Bonham.

The Yanks will be first to meet the Browns' on the leaders' tour of the East beginning tomorrow and will face a hurling staff that can be described as solid for these times and composed of Bomb Muncieff, Al Hollingsworth, Nelson Potter and Jack Jakucki.

These are the gents on whom the Browns depend to prevent a recurrence of the near-disaster suffered on their last jaunt into the East when the defeats were far more numerous than the victory with a resultant decline of the team in the standings. They have won 21 against 12 defeats on their recent home stand and tour of the West. That got them their four-game lead while the Yankees and Senators and Red Sox were cutting each other's throats in the East.

The Cardinals, of course, are the real solid ball players of this campaign. Their defeat in the race for their third National League pennant in a row would be the biggest upset in many years. It would be equal to the victory of the Boston Braves who came from last place to the pennant in a few weeks back there in 1914, wasn't it, then trounced the "invincible" Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series.

The Cards now have an edge of 9½ games over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers deadlocked for third 11 games out of first.

The Cards won the pennant last season by 18 games and are well on the way toward surpassing that sterling achievement. They are losing a couple of regulars to the armed services, notable Pitcher George Munger, but those who have compared the Cards with the rest will tell you that this race really is no competition. The Cards should win by as far as you can throw a rock.

Walker brought Rosen across the plate. The Bums then continued their assault on Johnny Allen of the Giants in the next frame. Mickey Owen walked and was doubled in by Ed Stanky. Hal Gregg advanced Stanky to third on a grounder, and the latter was sent in on French Bordagaray's single for the second tally of the frame.

The victors wound up their nine-hit attack in the eighth with two more runs off Frank Seward of the Giants.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Quick Service for
Dead Stock
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Bucheb, Inc. Charges

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Ego
- Come in
- Falsehood
- Plant
- Ascend
- Branch
- Lofty
- Mountain
- The
- Woadwaxen
- Solemn
- Wonder
- Furnishes
- Tapestry
- Metallurgic
- Audience
- Type measure
- Before
- Bamboo-like
- grass
- This day
- Gangs
- Musical instrument
- Merry
- Part of "to be"
- Chum
- Exclamation
- Coin (Chin.)
- Fruit
- Coin (Port.)
- Fragment
- Passed through an experience
- Adore
- River (Russ.)
- Pitcher
- Young girl

DOWN

- Sorting appliance
- Beam
- Half an em
- Appendages
- Little
- bone
- Perform
- Malign
- Backs of feet
- Help
- Wash
- Yesterday's Answer
- Petty quarrel
- Constellation

6-27

POPEYE



On The Air

TUESDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WCOL.

6:30 Lullaby, WBNS; Abner, WLW; Don't Believe, WBNS; Fulton Lewis, WKHS; I Love a Mystery, WBNS.

7:00 Meet Russians, WOSU; Melody Hour, WBNS.

8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW.

8:30 Duffy, WCOL; Pick and Pat, WHKC.

9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Mystery, WLW.

9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Band, WCOL.

10:00 Miss Charlotte, WLW; Corwin, WBNS.

10:30 Dr. Shortwell, WBNS; Montezuma, WHKC.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW.

11:30 Romance, WBNS; War Bond Rally, WLW.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boske Carter, WHKC.

12:30 News Reporter, WLW; Chet Long, WCOL.

1:00 Baukhage, WCOL; Ray Dady, WHKC.

1:30 News, WBNS; Vincent Lopez, WHKC.

2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.

2:30 Swing Serenade, Women in White, WLW.

3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; The Black Castle, WHKC.

3:30 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Pepper Young, WLW.

4:00 Broadway Melodrama, WBNS; News, Navy, WCOL.

4:30 Time View, WCOL; Lorenzo News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.

5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.

5:15 Dick Tracy, WCOL; Music, WOSU.

5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Garden Clinic, WBNS.

6:00 News, WBNS; Buccaneers, WLW.

6:30 Lullaby, WBNS; Johnny Jones, WBNS.

7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Lullaby, WBNS; Easy Aces, WBNS.

8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW; Lillian Foster, WBNS.

8:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Beat the Band, WLW.

9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW.

9:30 District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.

10:00 Ray Kroyer, WLW; Great Music, WBNS.

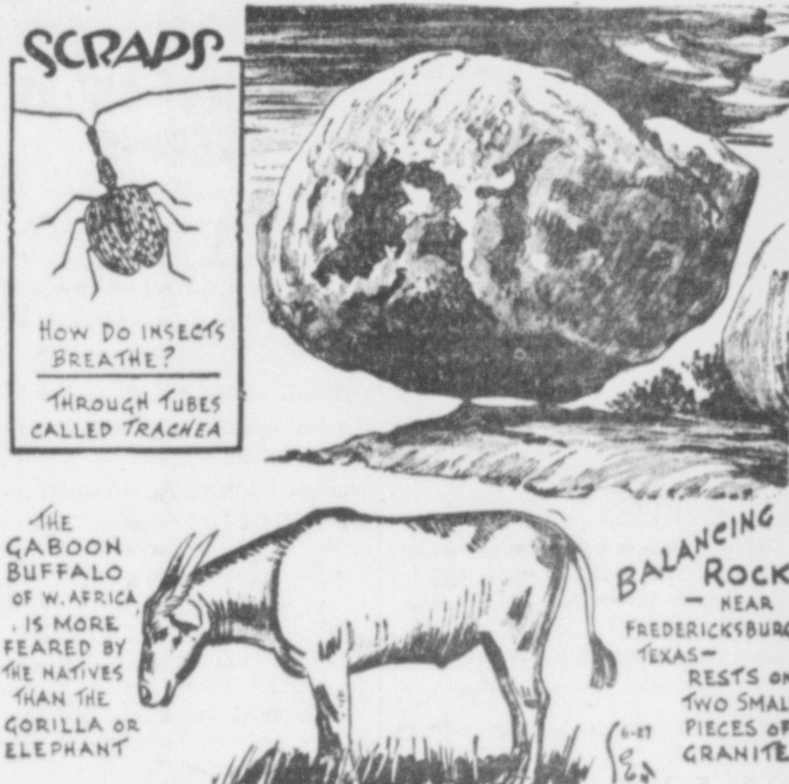
10:30 Report to the Nation, WBNS; Ray Kroyer, WLW.

11:00 Arthur Kelly, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:30 Spotlight, music, WBNS.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST

32—Reversing the Order

THERE ARE times when judgment will tell you to reverse the usual procedure in almost any phase of bridge. In the play of a suit contract, this is especially true if your counting up of the apparent losing tricks indicates that there are too many of them for standard procedure to work. Or you may lack enough entries for standard methods. Or you may be able to protect yourself against additional risks by using some other method.

Here are cases of four important kinds of exceptions, with the declarer each time playing for 4-spades against a lead of the heart king:

Declarer	Dummy
1. ♠ K Q 10 6 2	♠ J 7 3
♥ A 8 5	♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q 4	♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 10	♣ K 7 4 2
2. ♠ A Q 10 9 6 2	♠ K J 3
♥ A 8 4	♥ 10 7 2
♦ 7 5	♦ A K 8 6 4
♣ 8 3	♣ 9 4
3. ♠ A Q 10 6 2	♠ K 8 7 3
♥ A 8 5	♥ 7
♦ A 2	♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ Q 6 5	♣ J 10 4 2
4. ♠ A Q 10 6 2	♠ K J 9
♥ A	♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ K 7 6	♦ A Q 5
♣ 9 7 6 2	♣ 8 4 3

In No. 1, the declarer can see that, after winning with the heart A, leading trumps at once would enable the opponents to take one trick in spades, two in hearts and one in clubs. But he has a chance to discard one of his heart losers by taking three diamonds at once, putting a heart on the third one. Then let him lead trumps, with only three possible losing tricks remaining.

In No. 2, there are two losers in hearts and two in clubs. If the opponents' six diamonds are divided

three to each, an extra trick would be easy to make by leading trumps twice, then two high diamonds, next trumping a diamond, returning to dummy with the third trump and cashing the last two diamonds for discards of either hearts or clubs. But if one defender has four diamonds, that won't work. The safer play is to follow the heart ace with the spade A, take two top diamonds, ruff a diamond with the spade Q, lead to the spade K, ruff the fourth-round diamond with the spade 10, then lead the spade 6 to the J and cash the diamond 8 for a heart discard. This abandons a chance for an extra trick, but safeguards the game against a holding of four diamonds by one defender.

No. 3 is a case of the declarer being richer in trumps than necessary. After winning with the heart A, usual play would be to begin ruffing hearts in the dummy. But there is a bare chance one defender might over-ruff one of those tricks with the jack. Declarer here can afford to take two high trumps before ruffing, and still leave two in the dummy for the necessary two ruffs.

No. 4 is an example of how the declarer should completely reverse the usual process of ruffing in the dummy and should ruff in his own hand, treating the dummy as the "master hand." If he drops trumps after winning the heart ace, he may lose four club tricks in case the missing ones are not divided. Correct play is the heart A, spade 2 to the K, heart 6 ruffed by the spade A, spade 6 to the J, heart 7 ruffed by the spade Q, diamond 7 to the A, heart 8 ruffed by the spade 10, diamond 7 to the Q, the spade 9 and then the diamond 5 to the K. In other words, ruff the dummy's hearts in declarer's hand, and let the opponents have three club tricks.

Tomorrow: Lead-Throwing Plays.

for Wallace Sterling, a fellow commentator of the same network, while Sterling broadcasts from the Republican national convention.

Jimmy Durante makes the most of his material. The Schnozzle, starred with Garry Moore Friday night, came through with a new song back in 1934, an effusion named "You Got to Start Each Day With a Song." Last year he revived it and made a smashing hit with the tune at the Copacabana night club in New York. Now Jimmy is doing it again. . . in the forthcoming picture, "Ziegfeld Follies."

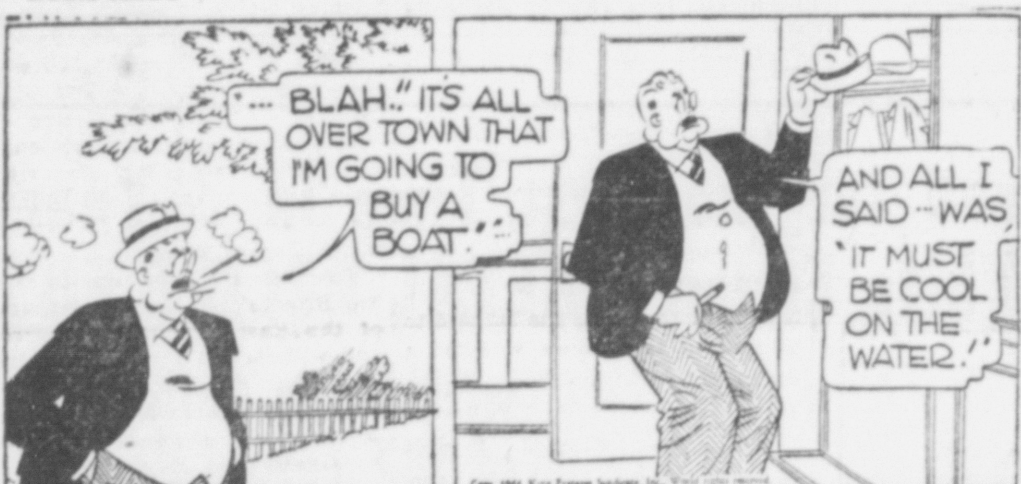
There is plenty of writing talent around the "Blondie" airshow these days. In addition to the program's official scribe John L. Greene, there are Producer Don Bernard, who has a high reputa-

tion as a gag writer; Penny (Blondie) Singleton, daughter of a newspaperman and writer of children's stories in her spare time, and Arthur (Dagwood) Lake, who has authored several movies and many plays.

Are You Kidding Dept.: At the age of 18, Bob Hawk, popular quizmaster of "Thanks To the Yanks," taught junior high school English at Lindsay, Okla. He was embarrassed many times — visitors took him for a pupil!

Take it from Milton Geiger, dreaming is hard work. The busy author, who scripts "We Who Dream" series, will soon be on his way to Cleveland for a vacation. He worked so hard writing scripts in advance for broadcast during his absence that Geiger says he really needs a rest!

ETTA KETT



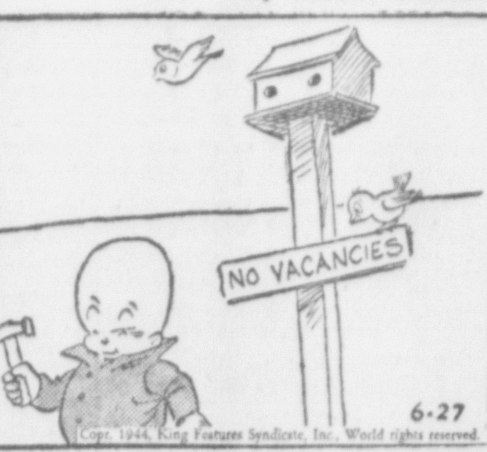
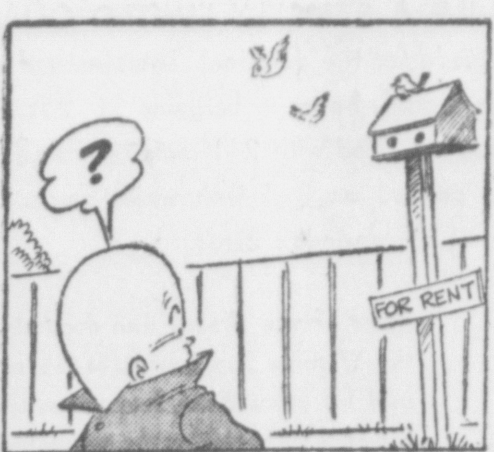
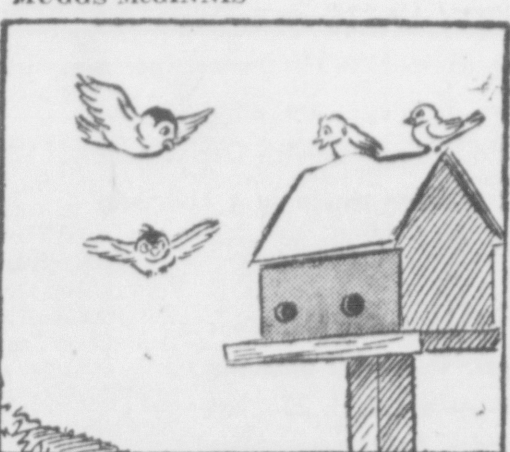
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WALT DISNEY



Home and Hospital To Invest \$6,000 In U. S. War Bonds.

BOARD DECIDES AGAINST BUYING CITY PROPERTY

Directors Agree On Means Of Handling Elizabeth Ruggles Bequest

Government bonds in the amount of \$6,000 will be bought with cash from the estate of Elizabeth Ruggles, which was given to the board of trustees of the Home and Hospital of Circleville, it was decided at a meeting of that board at the home of Mrs. Charles Schulze, Monday afternoon.

The total amount of the bequest was \$16,126.42, of which \$8,937.67 was in cash and \$7,188.75 in stocks. At the meeting it was decided to dispose of some of the stocks. A few pieces of furniture will be bought for the home. The majority of the stock will be held and will be used for the running expenses of the home.

Seven of the ten members of the board of trustees were present at the meeting. They were, Mrs. Allen O. Newmyer, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Charles Gilmore and Mrs. Schulze.

The board decided against purchase of property during the present high-price period.

On July 11 the home will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Mrs. Schulze will be hostess to the inmates at that time at a tea at her home and at which she will be assisted in the entertaining of her guests by the other members of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Frank Bennett is president of the board, Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary and Mrs. Schulze, treasurer, which office she has held for the last eight years.

T. J. STRAWSER PLAYS ROLE IN DRIVE ON HUNS

Thomas J. Strawser, 20, chief petty officer on a landing ship tank, writes to his sister, Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of East Mound street, to assure her of his safety and to tell her that he took part in the invasion on D-Day.

A native of Circleville, he attended school in Toledo where he made his home after the death of his parents. He quit school to enlist in the Navy shortly after the outbreak of war. He is a grandson of George Strawser, East Ohio street. Another brother, George A. Strawser, is also in the Navy, being a boatswain's mate first class and is with the fleet in the South Pacific. He declares that the magnitude of the invasion and the happenings on D-Day will never be forgotten.

SAY IT AIN'T SO
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—The Town Council of Bloomfield has petitioned the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission to put into state-wide effect "a reasonable period of prohibition" following either the signing of an armistice or unconditional surrender of either or both Axis powers. Charles O. Heckel, Jr., who introduced the measure, had vivid recollections of the nationwide hangover that followed the Armistice in 1918.

Lespieux's Hero



FIRST MAN to enter Lespieux, suburb of Cherbourg, was Sgt. Albert Warner, 31, of Albany, N. Y. Clark Lee, INS correspondent, told how Warner was presented an American flag by a French woman who had made it for the first American she saw, but it had only 46 stars. French women also gave him wine. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Counsel on the heart of man is like deep water; but a man of understanding will draw it out. —Proverbs 20:5.

Work of the pupils of the Trinity Lutheran Daily Vacation Bible school is on display in the West window of the Griffith and Martin store, West Main street.

Mrs. W. E. Crist, 502 North Court street, suffered a fracture of her left arm in a fall Tuesday morning in the yard of her home.

A benefit lawn fete for the St. Paul's A. M. E. church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of May Carter, 601 S. Scioto St.—ad.

Norman Schubert, 154 West Main street, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital for treatment of a foot injury.

Sergeant and Mrs. Garland Minor are parents of an eight-pound son born Sunday at 7 p. m. in Grant hospital, Columbus. The baby, who has been named Gary Lynn, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Routt, Circleville route 2. Sergeant Minor, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a 13-day furlough at the Routt home.

SPEAKING OF SNAKES

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Zoo has put its rattlesnakes into war production. Nigel Wolff, a member of the Zoo staff, milks the snakes of their venom at regular intervals. The light-colored liquid is next injected into the blood streams of a horse, with each dose gradually increasing. A serum to combat the poison of the rattlesnake's bite is prepared from the horse's blood. Most of the serum goes to the Army for protection of soldiers on maneuvers.

who introduced the measure, had vivid recollections of the nationwide hangover that followed the Armistice in 1918.

TEXAS' GOVERNOR MAY PLAY LEAD ROLE IN LONE STAR STATE'S CAMPAIGN TREND

By Central Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—As political circles are buzzing over the fear or hope that the solid South may be breaking away from its Democratic traditions, Texas blows its top at a state Democratic convention in Austin—faint rumblings of what might happen next month when the nation's Democrats convene in Chicago.

In May Texas Democrats met in convention and instructed their electors to disregard the 155-year-old precedent in the electoral college and not necessarily vote for the successful presidential candidate, if a Democrat, next November.

The delegates to the national convention also came in for their bit of "uninstructing." The state Democrats in attendance split into two groups—those who wanted the delegates pledged to nominate Roosevelt for a fourth term and those who wished the delegation to go uninstructed.

The climax of the state convention in Austin came after the defeat on two successive roll call votes. It was then Mrs. Albert Taylor of Austin arose and announced: "I call upon Democrats to follow me across the hall."

The Roosevelt group did just that, and the regular convention remained behind to elect an "uninstructed" delegation.

The attitude of one man might play a key role in the do or don't of Texas' delegates, and that man could well be the Lone Star state's Gov. Coke Stevenson—rancher, lawyer, politician and poet.

No view of that man is in order. No user of bandwagon tactics, Stevenson is action rather than words or twanging guitars.

His love of individualism in government, which right now is shaping his national political views, is his inheritance from the rugged hill country around Junction, Tex., in which he was born and from which he climbed on his way to the granite capital at Austin.

Starting as a freighter, studying bookkeeping by camp fire light, the governor took a bank janitor's job and shortly advanced to cashier.

In that job, he had evenings to devote to the study of law, and this he did with the result that he passed the bar examination to become one of the two leading constitutional lawyers in the state.

At the time Stevenson passed the bar examination, he purchased a small ranch and became a community developer, eventually landing in Austin as a legislator. The Texas House of Representatives broke a precedent when they elected him speaker during his five terms in their body. From the House he went to the lieutenant governor's chair and was then elected governor.

ONE DAY BAN PLACED ON MILK STATEMENTS

Do not bring milk or cream statements to the AAA office next Saturday, John G. Boggs, chairman, urges farmers as June 30 is the last day of the fiscal year and the office will be unable to handle milk checks on that day.

Milk and cream statements for the months of May and June will be accepted after July 1 as soon as producers receive all their statements.

All back statements for milk and cream must be in the office before the end of June.

BUY WAR BONDS



GOVERNOR—Coke Stevenson.

A man of the people, Stevenson has championed careful spending and budgeting all his life, even so far as to possess a ledger recording everything he has made and spent since he went to work as a freighter at 16 years of age.

This budgeting, plus 15 years as a banker, have taught him the governmental economies he has practiced since succeeding W. Lee (Pass-the-Biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel in August, 1941.

Cuts Deficit 'Way Down

During his gubernatorial term, Stevenson has reduced the general fund deficit from \$33,000,000 to \$2,786,611, proof enough that the man is a genius at economics, his friends point out.

He refused to push state bond issues on the people of Texas—and, instead, instigated the transfer of surplus millions from many special funds into the general fund, with the result that Texas is today in its best financial condition in 10 years, yet social security payments have reached an all-time high of \$48,582,025.

A day spent with Stevenson would be a strenuous one, even for the onlookers, for the governor never adopted bankers' hours when he was in that profession. The governor arises at about 5 a. m. daily, and after eating a

breakfast he has prepared himself, he walks to the capital building.

By 5:30 Stevenson is working in his office and has accomplished a full day's work before the state-house employees mill through the building. By 10 a. m., when the mobs descend on his amiable disposition, he can flex his muscles, relax and handle their problems with a clear conscience and a satisfied feeling.

As a leading constitutional lawyer, it is Stevenson's bent to that legal masterpiece, the constitution, for his answer on every major issue. Poised and silent, he lets his enemies rattle on—say his friends—then, when they squirm into position, he quotes the constitution and their wind is blown away.

In just such a manner is Stevenson biding his time on the decision to keynote his opinions on the matter of bridling the donkey or the elephant.

The governor's explanation of his success is a sixth sense of human nature which envisions the minds of individuals so that he can figure their reactions to what he does, before he plots his course. He neither wears spurs on the ranch for his horses, nor in his political career. Instead, he uses a mental lariat.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Real Estate Transfers

Walter A. Higgins, deceased, to E. J. Colebeck, Sr., 1/15 acres, Derby.

Minerva E. Price to Myrtle Puckett, lot 292, Circleville.

B. O. Keller to Cleveland A. Crawford et al, \$4.45 acres, Monroe township.

Grace P. Hartman, deceased, to Charles Peters, Certificate for Transfer.

Anna Keim et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Glenn L. Hay et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Charles R. Nance et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Estate of Jessie P. Spence, deceased, to Edwin E. Spence, Certificate for Transfer.

Elmer Doner to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Mrs. Flora D. Peters to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Lida C. Brinker to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Agnes L. Riegel to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

William H. Valentine to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

W. A. Cressager to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

J. L. Chilcote to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Florence Fetherolf to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

John P. Courtright to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

U. Thomas to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Estate of Elida Jane Grice, deceased, to Charles Grice, Certificate for Transfer.

Mary E. Mowery to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Nellie Whitehead to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Lewis A. McClelland et al to Vern Jinks et al, 6 1/2 acres, Salt Creek township.

Fred M. Strous et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Robert E. Mays et al to Ohio Mid-

LOCAL PILOT MAKES FLIGHTS OVER FRANCE

Lieutenant Raymond Francis has notified Mrs. Francis that he has taken part in two missions over Nazi occupied France since the invasion started. The first trip according to Lieutenant Francis was really tough and from his point of view reminded him of the Fourth of July in the United States during peace times. The second trip, he said was not so bad. His letter ended with the statement that he was anxiously awaiting another assignment.

A pilot on a C-47 transport, he has been in England since February, 12, 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Francis of East Main street. His wife, Mrs. Louella Francis, is employed at the J. C. Penny store and lives with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Richardson, 307 1/2 East Franklin street.

HONOR IDA TARBELL

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—The Benson Memorial Library of Titusville is seeking to honor Ida M. Tarbell, a native daughter by collecting all her books, autographs, newspaper clippings, relating to her and personal anecdotes. Miss Tarbell spent the early years of her life in this pioneer oil well community.

land Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Frank R. Tegardin to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Bill of Sale.

Roland R. Cook et al to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Edna Coon to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

H. E. Deffenbaugh to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

P. E. Ginder to Ohio Midland Light & Power Co., Deed of Easement.

Mortgages filed, 4; mortgages cancelled, 12; miscellaneous papers filed, 2; chattels filed, 11.

MONEY TALKS: All some people hear it say is "Goodbye." If money gets away too fast, maybe it's smart to tighten up. Square up bills and settle down to a system. Phone us for a helpful cash loan and make your start.

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Clyde Chalfin, Mgr.
108 W. Main St. Phone 90



(Continued from Page Four)

in a China shop, some Republicans think Jaekle will have a tough time if he gets into tight pinches. Indiscreet, he refused to let Polish GOP Congressman Mruk of Buffalo run for re-election, thereby bringing down on his head the charge by Congressman Sarowski of Michigan that Jaekle discriminates against Poles and Catholics.

Herbert Brownell, who came out of Nebraska to practice law in New York, was Dewey's campaign manager in his successful race for governor in 1942 and continues at the steering wheel now. For several years a member of the New York legislature, he helped put through the racket-buster's criminal reform bills.

J. Russell Sprague, as smooth as the oysters his father used to hoist from Long Island Sound, is the chief backstage operator for Dewey at Chicago. Born and bred in New York politics, Sprague has been GOP boss of Nassau county, Long Island, for years but has little experience in the big political world outside. Except for George Medaille, he is the oldest of the young men around Dewey. His age 57.

Herbert Hoover was not enthusiastic about Dewey when he belonged to the liberal La Guardia group. But gradually the ex-President has become one of Dewey's ardent but silent admirers. In fact, his enthusiasm for Dewey for a time became so embarrassing that Hoover issued a public statement that he was not pushing Dewey or

any other GOP candidate for nomination. When asked about his association with Hoover, Dewey has a prompt answer: "You can quote me as saying: Mr. Hoover is a fine old gentleman and I am fond of him. But Dewey has always surrounded himself with men who look toward the future."

Republican senators, talking with Hoover last Winter, got the distinct impression that he was slated to be secretary of state in the Dewey cabinet, but the governor's friends have now made it clear that this key foreign affairs post is more likely to go to John Foster Dulles, attorney for J. P. Morgan and keen student of foreign affairs.

CONVENTION CHAFF

James Garfield Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati, will nominate Bricker for President . . . Bricker's friends don't call him "Jack." He prefers the more dignified "John" . . . Bricker has been ducking charges of "draft-dodging" in the last war because he served as a chaplain . . . Lem Jones, recently resigned press aide to Wendell Willkie, served as Dewey's press buffer during the 1940 pre-convention campaign . . . Mindful of the gag about changing from Roosevelt to Dewey as a "swap of a horse for a Shetland pony in mid-stream," backers of Illinois Governor Dwight Green for vice president got this rebuff from Democrats when they proposed a Dewey-Green GOP slate: "What! Two Shetland ponies?"

Republican conventions usually nominate their candidate by the fifth ballot . . . Coolidge, Hoover and Landon all made it on the first show of hands. So did Lincoln in 1864 . . . Willkie's nomination took six ballots . . . Longest convention was the Democratic contest of 1924 in New York, which lasted 17 days and 103 ballots before the Smith-McAdoo slug-fest broke with John W. Davis getting the nod . . . Longest Republican contest was the 1880 convention in which Garfield finally won on the 36th ballot over ex-President Grant, who was trying for a third term . . . Chicago is a city of shortages

as far as convention-goers are concerned: short of waiters, elevator operators, switchboard girls . . . Mayor Kelly's hospitality to the visiting newspapermen has been cut way down. He used to hand out gold press cards which were the keys to the city . . . Boosters of candidates are burdened by the whisky shortage. Several brought cases of liquor all the way from home, rather than pay black-market prices on large quantities in Chicago . . . Delegates still being winced and dined for their ballots are eating as well as ever this year . . . More than one hundred foreign correspondents are covering the convention for the first time in history . . . They include British, Australian, French, Chinese, Swedish and Soviet writers . . . Burly Governor Warren of California toots a sweet clarinet.

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